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GEN. OBREGON IS - ASSASSINATED.

IEXICO THROWN INTO TURMOIL.

PRESIDENT-ELECT SHOT AT A BANQUET.

MURDERER CAUGHT.

Mexico City, July 17.

General Obregon, who was elected President of Mexico on the 3r instant, has been assassinated.

At the election, General Obregon was unopposed and was retured for a period of six years, as from December 1st next. He announced that he intended to continue substantially the policy of President Calles.

show that President-Elect Obregon | per hour, and yet the shunting enwas present at a banquet given in gine was hardly damaged. The a restaurant' outside the city at driver was hurled clear without intwo o'clock in the afternoon, when | jury of any sort, and picked himhe was shot five times in the body. I self up to assist in the work of re-

. The assassin was not immediately identified, but he was subsequently arrested.

Country in Turmoil.

The whole country is in a turmoil, over the assassination, o General Obregon, who was wealthy landowner.

After his recent election to the Presidency he received a tremendous public reception on arriving Sofora on the 15th instant.

The assassination occurred in the town of San Angel, which is twelve miles south of the capital.

On hearing of the outrage, President Calles rushed to the scene -Reuter's American Service.

American Dismay. Washington, July 17.

General Obregon's regime con-'templated' the opening of a new era in the relations between the United States and Mexico. Hence the news of his death has created dismay here.

Mr. Kellogg, the Secretary of State, has telegraphed an expression of his grief and sympathy to President Calles .- Reuter's American Service.

Soldier and Politician.

General Alvaro Obregon, Mexican soldier and politician, for many years figured prominently in the affairs of his country and was President once previously. A native of the State of Sonora, he first came into prominence in 1915 when he defeated General Villa who had driven President Carranza out of the capital.

In the Presidential campaign in 1919, General Obregon opposed Senhor P. Gonzales and Senhor Bonillas, Carranza's nominee. Carranza invaded Sonora which declared its secession until it could be assured of its overeignty. The revolt extended and Carranza was isolated in Mexico City. Gen. Huenta who was Governor of Sonora, was then made President by the insurgents.

First Presidential Term.

Herrero, whose protection he had success: sought, he was murdered in his The Marchioness of Tichfield sleep, although Obregon had given has announced that over £60.000 September 5, 1920, General Obre- ceived a cheque for £50,000 from gon received 90 per cent. of the an anonymous donor.-Reuter. votes. He took office on Decem-

her 1st. The U.S. delayed recognition of Mexico on account of the outstanding oil question. Obregon's Presidency was marked by his IMPORTANT FRANCO-SPANISH invitation to Samoilovitch and efforts to secure recognition from the Powers. His Covcomment at first refused [Americans a treaty to pro- With the opening to-morrow of the guests of the Chamber .tect their interests. On July 13, the five mile Somport Tunnel from Reuter. 1920 Obregon invited European Forges D'Arbel to Canfranc, States having claims to send dele- France and Spain will at least be gates to a Mexican Claims Com-Hinked, up by a railway line mission and negotiations were car- through the Pyrenees. ried on with a group, of internaling arrived at in 1922.

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DARLINGTON TRAIN DISASTER.

POUNDED 1801

DRIVER OF GOODS ENGINE HELD TO BLAME.

London, July 17. on the victims of the Darlington railway smash, a verdict was recorded of "accidental death, due to the error of the driver of the

goods train in reading the signal. Twenty-five persons/were killed, including twenty women, in the disaster, which occurred at midnight, the express involved being an excursion train from Scarbos'

The tragedy has been described as The worst on British railways for over 20 years.—Reuter.

shunting engine's driver, whose error has been declared responsible for the disaster, himself had a miraculous escape from death.

Both engines weighed roughly 90 tons; the excursion trian crashed Details of the assassination into the goods engine at 50 miles

PARDONED.

ACT OF CLEMENCY SIGNED

Paris, July 17. M. Poincare hás signed a decree pardoning Rosse, Schall and Fresin Mexico City from his home in cheuer, who were among those sentenced at Colmar in connexion with the Alsation Autonomist agi-

Dr. Ricklin, an elected Deputy, nexion, and who has appealed Amundsen parties should reach the fit from the Act of Clemency as his sentence is not finally settled. -Reuter.

RATING RELIEF BILL PASSES COMMONS.

TION OF UNEMPLOYMENT.

London, July 17.

mendations made by Mr. Winston of the "Italia" and for the Ales-Churchill in his Budget speech, sandri party, but he states that the and Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Italian Government is not inclined Minister of Health, winding up to accept the offer. the debate, maintained that the rating scheme would reduce unem- ed to Advent Bay. ployment and assist trade in the

TO COMBAT A DREAD SCOURGE.

years ago when H.R.H. The Prince of Wales issued an appeal for er of the rescuers on board the £100,000 on behalf of the National "Krassin" has announced that Association for the Prevention of scientific data , in connexion with In May, 1920, Carranza fled from Tubercolosis has now been closed, the voyages of the "Krassin" and the capital. By order of Gen. the appeal meeting with marked "Malyguin" will be published a

definite orders that Carranza was has been collected by public subto be spared. At the elections on scription, and that she to-day re-sident of the Russo-American

FIVE MILES RAILWAY TUNNEL.

PROJECT COMPLETE.

Paris, July 17.

... President Doumergue will meet tional bankers for the funding of King Alphonso at Canfranc, which states that when members of the national debt,"a settlement be- will be the international station, Nobile's party, after the crash for the inaugural ceremony, both of the "Italia" cut up a bear which returning through the tunnel to French territory.—Reuter.

GRIM BIRTHDAY PARTY.

FOR OTHERS MISSING.

REFUSED BY ITALY?

Los Angeles, July 17. birthday commemoration poignantly reflecting on the Italia disaster at the North Pole, was faithfully carried out here to-day as the result of a promise made to tween Yokohama and Kobe. Captain Roald Amundsen, when the lost explorer last visited Los Angeles.

and the well-known explorer, Mr. being thrown into the water. Haakon Hammer, the latter an erstwhile companion of Amundsen on several of his Arctic journey.

The third chair in the place of honour was vacant and was draped [with the Norwegian flag.

Captain Amundsen, who has boots. been missing for over a month, was horn in Norway on July 16th, 1872, and had asked his two Los Angeles friends to celebrate his again. fifty-sixth birthday at dinner "regardless of where I am."---Renter's American Service.

Food "Cache" Left.

Moscow, July /17. the "Italia" rescue work instructed the ce-breaker "Malyguin" to leave and food supplies on Charles Island in case the cast-

The Committee proposes that the "Krassin" which has been so wonderfully successful so far, shall pay a short visit to Advent. Bay for more fuel and supplies, and shall then be employed as a base-ship for Captain Tchuknovsky, the airman, to continue his INVESTIGATION TO BE HELD search of the iceberg covered sea for traces of Alessandri and

Amundsen.-Reuter. Soviet Offer Declined?

Stockholm, July 17.

The head of the Swedish Expedi-"Krassin" that she is ready to The Bill embodies the recom- organise a search for the wreck The "Krassi" has now proceed-

Professor Malmgren's mother

Syntpathy for Mrs. Malmgren.

has been inundated with messages of sympathy and admiration for circumstances of his death on the her son's heroic end. . . General Nobile has telegraphed

ANNONYMOUS DONOR GIVES Mrs. Malmgren via the newspaper Aftenblad keenly regretting the loss of an admirable man and scientist .- Reuter.

Moscow, July 17. Professor Samoilovitch, the leadmonth after their return.

Krassin Leaders Invited to U.S.

Mr. Charles Smith, the vice-pre-Chamber of Commerce, who is at present in Moscow, has communileated with the Commissariat for Foreign Affdirs, expressing the Chamber's admiration for the courage and self-sacrifice displayed by the "Italia" Rescue Expedition on the "Krassin," and extending an Tchuknovsky on behalf of Mr. Schley, the President of the Chamher, to visit the United States as

In a Bear's Stomach.

Romo, July 17. A message from King's. Bay had been shot by Professor Malm-

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PRESIDENT LINER TRAGEDY.

ALARMING MISHAP TO CREW OF LIFEBOAT.

A STUDENT'S SUICIDE.

Considerable excitement prevailed on the President Grant in Japanese waters a week ago, as the result of an alarming mishap to a lifeboat which was being lowered in rescue of a Chinese student who had jumped overboard, according to a report made by the master of the liner on arrival in Hongkong

The incident occurred at six o'clock in the morning of July 10th, Louie Kwok Hong jumping overboard when the vessel was be-

Immediately the alarm was given, a boat containing three seamen and the Second Officer was ordered to be lowered, but, in the - At a table set for three sat a process; a jam in the running-gear local lawyer, Mr. John Murphy, up-ended the boat, the four men

> The President Grant was immediately swung round to clear the struggling men of the propellor swirl, and they were evenbeing in the water for ten minutes. hampered by heavy clothes and watches and a bunch of keys.

was continued, was never, seen | "Not guilty."

Kwok Hong was of a good family. and was completing his studies in The Soviet Committee directs for making inflammatory speeches the s.s. Prominent to Salgon. and was placed on the President Grant as a deportee to Hongkong, by order of the Japanese authori-

aways of the Alessandri and

MYSTERY OF BRITISH OFFICER'S END.

AT PEKING.

of Lieut. T. S. Knowles, of the East Yorkshire Regiment, in the hilly wastes round Peking last year, formed the subject of questions in the House of Commons to-

Mr. G. Locker-Lampson, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Legation at Peking made no objection to Lieut. Knowles' visit into the interior as the district was then quite peaceful.

The outbreak of hostilities in October occurred suddenly with out warning of any description.

It was haped to investigate the spot as soon as conditions sufficiently improved to permit of a thorough enquiry .- Renter.

BRITAIN'S WIN AT BISLEY.

SECURES EMPIRE CHALLENGE

CUP. London, July 17. At Bisley, the Empire Challenge Cup was won by Britain. The

Australia 2,186 Indla 2,174 Canada 2,156 -Reuter.

NEW BRITISH CRUISER.

H.M.S. YORK LAUNCHED BY DUCHESS.

London, July 17.

H.R.H. the Duchess of York. ed the first of the new "B" Class allegation. cruisers at Jarrow-on-Tyne.

The crulser is named H.M.S. York. Her tonnage is 8,400, and she is armed with six 8-Inch guns. -Reuter.

HARBOUR-PIRACY RECALLED.

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LAUNCH-STOKER SENT TO

THREE-YEAR TERM.

An attempt to "implicate the Reuter. coxswain of the Wo Fat Shing launch in the robbery which took place on the vessel last October was made at the Criminal Sessions this morning by the stoker who was arraigned on a charge of robbery by

two or more. The case arises out of the incident on October 12 last year when the launch, carrying a gold ship- er appealed to His Excellency to inment to the s.s. Prominent, was pirated in the harbour and beached | ving strikers would get out of hand at North Point.

The stoker, Au Shiu, was to-day charged, before the Chief Justice, Sir Henry Gollan, with the theft of finally rescued uninjured after 600 taels of gold, and various other articles, "including money," two

Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., appear-The suicide disappeared in the ed for the Crown prisoner not beconfusion and, although search ing legally represented and pleading

600 Gold Bars,

Opening the case, Mr. Alabaster said that 600 gold bars, of a total Japan after graduating from value of \$30,900, were stolen in the Peking University. Following the robbery. Witnesses would say that Tsinan incident, he was arrested the gold bark were being shipped by

On the evening of October 12, the bars were wrapped in cotton bags; which were first placed in wooden boxes and then in a large tin box. The latter was carried to the Wo Fat Shing launch by folkls of the made an attack on the rest of the amnesty decree, but for some reaof the crew were driven down led to the hold, where they were tled and gagged.

evidence that he carried a weapon, the melee.—Reuter. but it was not essential for the The mysterious disappearance crime with which prisoner was charved that this should be proved.

Launch Run Aground.

The launch was put aground near the Min Yuen Gardens at North Point. The members of the crew freed themselves and found that the prisoner and the two other men taking part in the attack had vanished, together with the gold.

The prisoner was not found until to Hongkong and charged at the editor of the Swarajist newspaper Police Station, where he made a Forward, has been charged before statement in which he said he had the Chief Presidency Magistrate been forced to take part in the with promoting class hatred

Shing firm described how the gold alleging that Indians, injured in was bought and packed for ship- the disaster were searched and ment by the s.s. Prominent. The killed by men acting under the prisoner had been a stoker on the Instruction of a European,-Company's launch for a little over | Reuter. three months.

Prisoner Recognised.

A foki of the firm who took the gold to the launch and boarded the vessel, described how, while the aunch was in the harbour, a man appeared behind him holding a revolver. Witness, together with other fokis, was driven forward, recognising the prisoner and two other men as taking part in the affair. When the fokis had been tary of State, willemost probably taken below, the prisoner took a signing of the Anti-War Pact,binding and gagging.

The coxswain of the Wo Fat . Shing said the chlef engineer and the prisoner pointed firearms at him and pushed him down into the hold. Prisoner denied pointing a revolver at him and witness, in reply to questions by his Lordship, said he was not sure whether the weapon was a revolver or a dagger.

Prisoner suggested that the coxswain had taken part in the robberv, supplying material such as accompanied by the Duke, launch- gags, wire, etc. Witness denied this

THE BOMBAY MILL STRIKE.

EFFORT TO END SIX-MONTH DISPUTE.

CONCILIATION BOARD.

Bombay, July 17. The Municipal Corporation has, by 27 votes to 11, passed a resolution asking the Bombay Government to appoint a Conciliation Board to settle at the carliest possible moment the Bombay mill strike which began in January.---

The result of recent negotiations with the millowners was disclosed on June 23rd by the labour leader who, addressing a strikers' meeting, said the draft rules for standardisation prepared by the owners were wholly unacceptable to labour leaders and owners committed breach of the promise made to the Governor of Bombay by refusing to raise wages. Compromise, therefore, was impossible and the speaktervene immediately lest the star-Other speakers spoke in a similar vein and complained that the standardisation proposed by the

COMMUNISTS ATTACK

WILD SCENES AT BERLIN RAILWAY STATION.

Berlin, July 17.

lin railway-station to-day when a clash occurred between the police and a large crowd of Communists. The extremists had assembled at Company, and soon after the launch | the station to greet a number of left the wharf for the Prominent Communist prisoners who had the prisoner and, two other men- been released under a recent

The disappointed mob then ing the other two men to fie up by dispersed the crowd. Eight the crew. There was also some persons were slightly injured in

SHOCKING SWARAJIST ARTICLE.

Calcutta, July 17. As a sequel to the railway

among His 'Majesty's subjects. The manager of the 'Wo Fat | Brebakshi published an article

MR. KELLOGG LIKELY, TO VISIT EUROPE.

Paris, July 17. Mr. F. B. Kelle -- the U. S. Secre- wickets, and making 210 in their

The Belgian Government has is the third time in his brilliant formally accepted Mr. Kellowg's apti-war proposals,-Reuter.

TANGIER'S STATUS.

NEW FOUR-POWER TREATY INITIALLED.

- turv of the Foreign Office, and the After the Crown case had been British. Spanish and Italian completed, the prisoner was told Ambassadors have initialled the that he could make a statement new Treaty defining the interfrom the dock, give evidence on mational position of Tangler,

PHENOMENAL HIGH

BRILLIANT CRICKET

SUTCLIFFE MAKES TWO 100'S

BOWLERS' SAD PLIGHT.

concluded yesterday could not be

brought to a definite conclusion. At Trent Bridge and at Blackreath, where four of the "Bix Six" were involved. Kent and Yorkshire both exceeded 500 runs in the first innings of the match.

The most notable individual perormance was that of Sutcliffe, the Test cricketer, who accomplished the rare feat of scoring two

In Yorkshire's second innings, Sutcliffe and Holmes, the opening pair, both made centuries and batted till stumps were drawn without -- being -- separated .-- Yorkshire actually scored 730 runs against the Notts bowling for the loss of only 7 wickets.

Surrey and Kent, for the loss of 25 wickets. Ames, the Kent wicketkeeper, made 200 exactly in Kent's

Brilliant cricket was seen a

1,240 runs were scored between

Blackheath where an aggregate of

tion vis-a-vis Kent by an innings victory over Hampshire.

Sussex bent Essex by 150 runs. Kent won on the first innings v.

Yorkshire won on the first innings v. Notts.

by six wickets. Warwick defeated the West Indies by seven wickets.

The principal individual performances were as follows:

· Batting. Parsons (Warwick) 161 Tate (Sussex) 126 Watson (Lancashire) 121 Oldroyd (Yorkshire) 119 Dipper (Gloucester) 107

W. C. Brown (Northants) 103*

Davies D. (Glamorgan) .. 103

P. G. H. Fender (Surrey) .. 101

Cutmore (Essex) 101 Not Out.

Bowling. Astill (Leicester) 8 for 81 A. W. Speed (Warwick) 5 for 39 MacDonald (Lancs.) .. 5 for 54

NOTTS BOWLING IMPOTENT.

Yorkshire Make Brilliant Show at Trent Bridge.

Yorkshire completely mastered the Notts bowling at Trent Bridge, scoring 520 runs in the first M. Briand has indicated that innings for the loss of seven second innings without loss.

bert Sutcliffe, England's opening batsman, who made two separate centuries, the second not out. It career that he has performed the feat, the previous occasions

176 and 127 v. Australia at Melbourno in 1924-25. 107 and 109 v. M.C.C. at Scar-

borough in 1926. Incidentally, it is the first time, this senson that such an accomplishment has been recorded. Yorkshire won easily on the

(decd.) and 210 for 0 wicket.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1928. 日二初月六 三拜禮 號八十月七英港香

MISTOOK SIGNALS.

At the resumed inquest to-day

It will be remembered that the

ALSATIAN AGITATORS

BY-M. POINCARE.

now in prison in the same conagainst the sentence does not bene-

DESIGNED TO THE REDUC-

The Rating Relief Bill which has occupied the attention of the tion at Spitzbergen reports tha House of Commons for some time. General Nobile has received passed its third reading by 326 offer from the Russian ice-breaker votes to 128 to-day.

return to prosperity.—Reuter.

London, July 17. The fund inaugurated two

AMERICAN FRIENDS & AMUNDSEN.

'KRASSIN" OFFER TO SEARCH

yesterday.

It is understood that Louie

It is thought the youth took his life rather than face the disgrace of landing under such circum-

London, July 17.

Affairs, said that His Majesty's

scores were: Britain 2,203

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owners was too one sided. According to one report, rules nim at a levelling process whereby certain classes of workers get increased wages while others will receive lower wages.

POLICE.

Wild scenes occurred at a Ber-

party. The other members son they did not arrive as expectattacked the Police with sticks The prisoner took an active part and stones, the Police replying in this, holding the light and help- with a baton charge, which quick-

INDIAN EDITOR FACES SERIOUS CHARGE. disaster last week, when eighteen some months later, when he was in | passengers were killed in a derail-Chinese territory. He was brought | ment at Howrah, M. Brebakshi, the

THE ANTI-WAR PACT.

visit Europe on the occasion of the Brussels, July 17.

Paris, July 17. M. Berthelot, the General Secre-

SCORING.

ACHIEVEMENTS.

AT TRENT BRIDGE.

Phenomenal scoring on perfect vickets was largely responsible for the fact that three of the matches

separate hundreds in a match, the Notts bowlers being his victims.

first innings. *Lancashire improved their posi-

> RESULTS AT A GLANCE. Lancashire defeated Kampshire by an innings and 20 runs.

Northants won on the first innings '. Glamorgan. Leicester defeated Gloucester

HONOURS LIST.

Sutcliffe (Yorkshire) 111 Ames (Kent) 200 Sandham (Surrey) 179 Whysnll (Notts) 166

J. E. Timms (Northants) ... 101 Holmes (Yorkshire) 101*

The hero of the match was Her-

first innings, the scores being: Yorkshire: 520 for 7 wickets

Notts: 350.

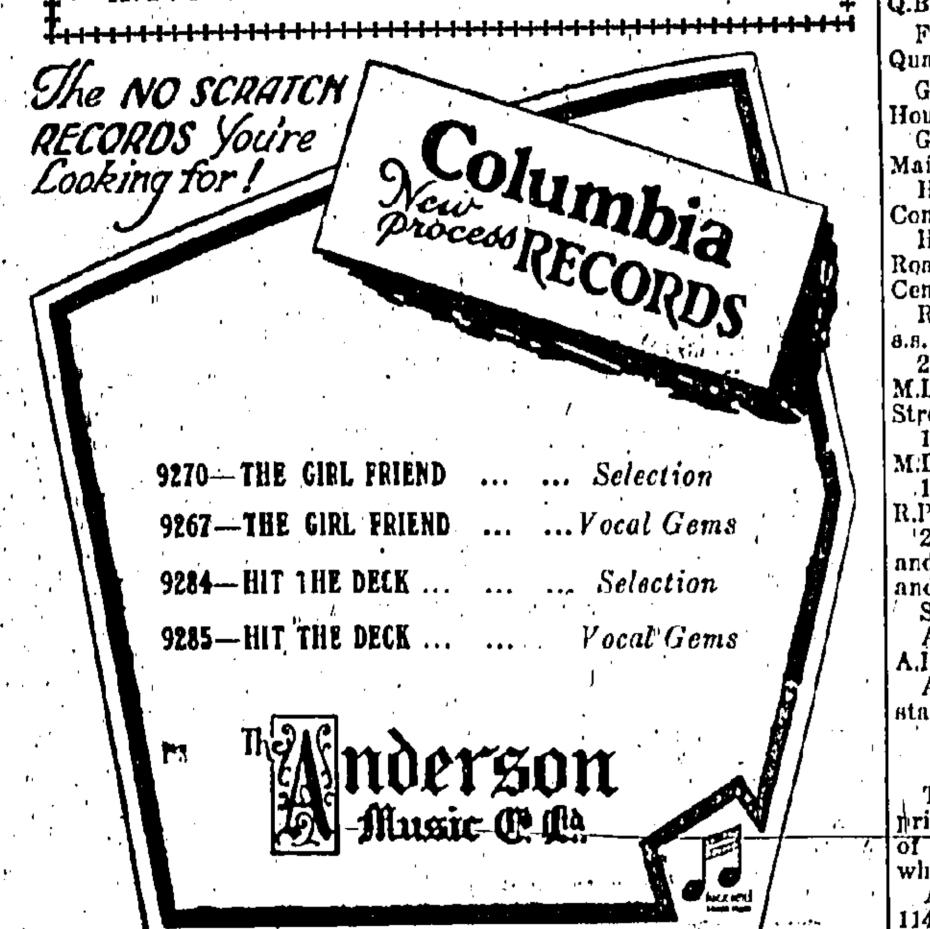
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LOCAL BUILDING.

PRINCIPAL STRUCTURES LAST YEAR.

City were completed during the

"Exchange Building"-Shop Restaurant and Office Block-on M.L. 7, Sec. A, Des Voeux Road,

St. Paul's Girls' School on I.L. 2459, Macdonnell Road.

in course of erection: Shops, and Office Block, on I.L.

Central. 👐 Building for the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home on I.L. 2616, Praya

European Flats on I.L. 2483, May

principal works in other parts have been granted to her husband, of the City and outlying districts Wong Man-sang, compradore, which were completed during the clininge Building, fourth floor.

13 Chinese houses on M.L.'s 42 survived by any children. and 43 Lee Tung Street.

98 Chinese houses on M.L. 365. and I.L.'s 29, and 457, Percival Hospital on I.L.'s 590 and 1897, Street, etc., (East Point Hill.) Theatre-"Lee Theatre"-on I.L.

1452, Percival Street and Sharp Street, Enst. Church, School and Quarters houses were completed. on LL. 2550, Soo Kun Po.

Sugar Refinery on Q.B.M.L. Quarry Bay! Refined Sugar Godown

Q.B.M.L. 1, Quarry Bay. Filter House on Q.B.M.L. Quarry Bay.

House on Q.B.I.L. 8, Quarry Bay, work was in progress. Godown on S.I.L.'s 503 and 504, Main Street, Shau Ki Wan.

Hotel on M.L. 236, Sec. A, etc., Connaught Road, West. Hotel on M.L. 325, Connaught Road, Central, Des Voeux Road, Central, and Morrison Street.

Restaurant on I.L. 834, Sec. B. s.s. 2, Queen's Road, West. 2 Godowns (Ground floor): on M.L. 187, Secs. G and H. French

1 Godown (Ground floor) on M.L. 302, Des Voeux Road, West. .10 Chinese houses on M.L. 239, Road. R.P., Belcher's Street. 25 Chinese houses on M.L. 239 Road.

and I.L. 1355, Hee Wong Terrace and Holland Street. School on R.B.L. 51, Pokfulam.

A.I.L. 97, Aberdeen. stations in various districts.

Being Erected.

The following is a list of the principal works in other parts N.K.I.L. 992 and 1006, Lai Chi-Kok R.P., Pitt Street, Mong Kok Tsui. of the City and outlying districts Road. 114. Wanchai Road, was demolish- Heung, ed, and the erection thereon of Chinese houses (flats) were Shek Shan Road.

almost completed. A Godown on M.L.'s 113 and Shi Wan. 1/14, Praya East, was demolished Godown and Workshops on and a new one was in course of K.I.L. 1404, Mok Cheong Street, Kok Tsui.

erection. A Godown on I.L. 2623, Praya

The demolition and rebuilding of old property on I.L. 499 and 668, S.D. 4, Tai Po Road. M.L.'s 271 and 283, Tin Lok Lane, Vermilion Factory on Lot 1065, Praya East, Bowrington Road, S. D. 3, Lyemun.

and Wanchai Road. Site formation and retaining Lung Tong Estate. walls on I.L. 1946 and extension, A number of garages and sub- Street, Sham Shui Po. Broadwood Road, and Caroline stations in various districts. Road, was in progress/

A large extension to the Generating Station of The Hong-principal works in the Kowloon kong Electric Co., Ltd., on M.L. district which were in course of 321, North Point.

S.I.L. 527, Sai Wan Ho.. on M.L. 58 R.P. Queen's Road of the year. The building was

601, R.P. Queen's Road, Central, part of the year. and Circular Pathway. Girl's School on I.L. 590, Bonham K.I.L. 570 R.P., Nathan Road.

TWO CHINESE WILLS.

ESTATE OF LOCAL TEA HOUSE OWNER.

the Public Works Department recently been dealt will at the tary of the National Anti-Opium on the question of the
port for 1927;
Bupreme Court. One concerns the Association in a crament's recent order dismiss-Two small local estates have 20-14 Nature.—The following blocks of Kwok Lai-shan, merchant, who died memorandum to the Nanking ing Judge Loo Helang-yuan business premises, etc., in the at Tung Kau Village, Pun U. Government. District, on February 11, this year, leaving Hongkong estate to

the value of \$3,900. Kwok Ping hok and Loung Yat cho, undertake the full responsibility recognitants, both living at 18 Des for the total suppression of opium of cutrusted with the management of aist of representatives of the interest of the contractives of the interest of the contractives of the interest of the contractives of the contractive of the co two businesses, the Chung Wah and The following blocks of business Fu Lan toa houses, the former at 18 people. premises, etc., in the City were Des Vocux Road, West, and the

Kwong . Mi-tak, married woman other purpose. Canton, on March 18, this year, left opium monopoly and the licensed vincial Government and Mr. Liang morrow morning. Of chemists of the everywhere The following is a list of the for which letters of administration

She died intestate and is not

Bonham Road.

Site formation for 22 European houses on I.L. 2302, Stubbs Road, was nearing completion. Two

Site formation for 28 European houses on I.L. 2354, Stubbs Road, was nearing completion. Three houses were completed and one was in course of erection.

A block of 24 European flats on R.B.L., 78, Stubbs Road, (Hill District), near the Peak Hotel, Garbage Incinerator and Wash was roofed in, and the interior

> Site development for. European houses on R.B.L. 245, Deep Water Bay, was nearing completion. Roads were completed and sullage drains almost completed.

Kowloon Work

The following is a list of the principal works in the Kowloon district which were completed during the year:

Godown on K.M.L. 11, Canton Garage on K.I.L. 2087, Nathan

Cinomatograph Theatre on K.I.L.'s 1778 and 1930, Canton Road and Reclamation

Street, Mong Kok Paui.

Cinematograph Theatre on

A Godown on M.L.'s 113 and 77, Chung Hing Street. Fuk Tsun Nelson and Fa Yuen Street, Mong

Girls' School on K.I.L. 2024, Lubricating Oil Godown on Nunnery on N.K.I.L. 1007, Ngau Tsul.

Ma Tau Kok. Dyeworks on Lot 7162, S.D. Sec. A. Chuk Un. Ginger Factory on Farm Lot

60 European houses on the Kau

In Course of Erection.

The following is a list of the Tai Street, Ma Tau Kok.

Dyeworks on Crown Land near Work on the "Peninsula Hotel" on K.I.L. 1461, Salisbury Road, was Rebuilding of Ko Shing Theatre about to be resumed at the end Tam Kung Road, Kowloon City. in the occupation of the Military I.L. 3, D.D. 355, Tsun Wan. Theatre on I.L's 48, R.P., and Authorities during the greater Vermillon Factory on Tsun Wan of the truth. Cinematograph Theatre on

School-"Ying Wah College"-Extension to The Nethersole on K.I.L. 1784, Bute Street and Kau Lung Tong Estate.

OPIUM SUPPRESSION.

NATIONAL, ASSOCIATION DECLARES ITS POLICY.

Mr. Garfield Hunng; the Secre-

The following ten points are emphasised:

(1) To organize a National Probate, has been granted to Opium Suppression Committee to

(2) To cancel the present latter at 80 Queen's. Rondi West. opium suppression policy, and to ernment valid, on the ground that until the deseased's: non shall attain introduce, one by the National 619, Sec. B, R.P., Queen's Road, his majority. The will directs that Opium Suppression Committee.

in the meantime the profits shall be (3) To use the income obtainpaid out monthly to the widow and ed from oplum suppression for educational works, and not for any

who died at 14 Sap Luk Po Street, (4) To abolish the system of from the allegation of the Pro-

within a limited time.

hospitals throughout China. (7) To conduct an investigation of the condition of morphine received. Mr. Liang came to and other narcotic drugs in China

for the purpose of disclosing all the facts to the forthcoming International Opium Conference. (8) To severely punish those officials who encourage the cullivation of poppy or who are

duty to suppress opium. (9) To prohibit poppy cultivation in every province beginning

from this year. (10) To dismiss and punish all the military and civil authorities who are found to deal in opium or who are addicted to - opium

At Nanking, Mr. Garfield Huang held a long conversation with Mr. Hsich Tu-pi, Minister of Home suppression of opium in China in properly applied. accordance with the recommendations set forth by the National Anti-Opium Association.

s.s. I, Tung Choi Street, Mong of its discretionary powers. This was because they had found that

Sugar Factory on K.M.L. 48, Machine Workshop and Quarters which were in course of crection: Sugar Boiling Sheds on K.M.L. on K.I.L. 1569, at the junction of

K.M.L. 32, Kremer Street, Tai Kok

Preserved Fruit Factory on K.I.L. 2088, Fuk Tsun Street, Tai

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Dyeworks on Lots 5779 and 5782, S.D. 1. Kowloon City. Knitting Factory on K.I.L 1678 Distillery Sheds on Tsun Wan

I.L. 4, Tsun Wan,

JUDGE'S DISMISSAL.

DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE AGAINST JUDGE LOO.

The long waxpected decision hai Provisional Court was made known in Nanking by the Committee of the Disciplinary Punishment of Judicial Officials according to local Chinese papers.

The exact terms of the decision have not yet been published, but sist of representatives of the it is understood by the Chinese press that the Committee found the order of the Provincial Govthree of the five charges have been substantiated!

A Biassed Investigator.

Exactly on what evidence these charges have been proved, spart (5) To enforce the regulation Provincial Court, our Chinese confor the registration of addicts and | temporary is also not yet informcompel them to drop their habits cd, but it is significant to note that the decision was arrived at (6) To establish amelioration directly after the report of Mr. Llang Chun-lih, secretary to the Disciplinary Committee, had been Shanghai last Monday to conduct the official investigation and spent exactly five hours at the Provisional Court examining various documents regarding the case.

Mr. Llang is the author of an article published in the "Contemlenient in the discharge of their porary Review," a Chinese weekly of June 30, which expresses violent views antagonistic to the Provisional Court and to Judge Loo. It is obviously most improper that a body of the supposed standing of the Disciplinary Committee should employ a man so clearly prejudiced to conduct the investiga-

Farce to Cheat the Consuls.

Of course the proceeding has Affairs, and Gen. New Yung Chien, from beginning to end been a Commissioner of the Nationalist farce, performed to make a pre-Government, regarding the questitence of satisfying the requiretion of opium suppression. Both ments of certain treaty stipula-Mr. Hsich and Gen. New said that tions. It is a well known fact that the Nationalist Government had the Consuls "had insisted that decided to revise the present no dismissal of Mr. Loo could be onium suppression policy and take recognized unless and until the a substantial step to effect a total regular legal procedure had been

The Government accordingly made haste to publish a new set of rules for the Committee of Disciplinary Punishment of Judicial A number of garages and subtations in various districts.

Knitting Factory on K.M.L. 50, R.P., Pitt Street, Mong Kok Tsui.
School on K.I.L. 1568, Sec. A, the Committee and in the scope Officials, widely different from the the charges preferred against Mr. Loo both then and now, even if they were proved, would not warrant the punishment of dismissal under the old ordinance.

In this way it was made possible for the Government to claim that it had lived up to the letter of the law totally regardless of the spirit essential to justice in all civilized countries, that one cannot make a new law to suit a particular case. In an interview with a high offi-

cial of the Provincial Court a representative of the North-China Daily News was told that no official notification as to the decision has been received but that the news came as a shock to all.

Charges Trumpery and Untrue.

Of the five charges made against, Judge Loo four had been resurrected from those on which it was sought to evict him last October, and were implicitly quashed by the Nanking Government's suppression of the whole attack; while the fifth, accusing him of being responsible for the congestion at the Provisional Court was, in every particular, the exact reverse

A more scandalous story, or one Church on K.I.L. 2059, Ho Mun reflecting greater discredit on everybody concerned, except Judge Seventy European houses on the Loo, it would be difficult to imagine. _N. C. D. News.



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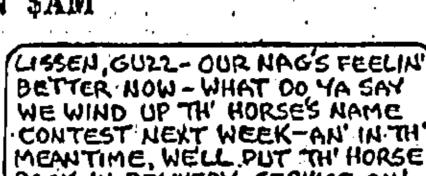
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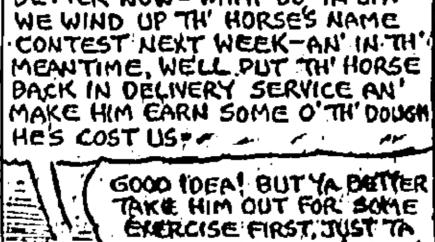
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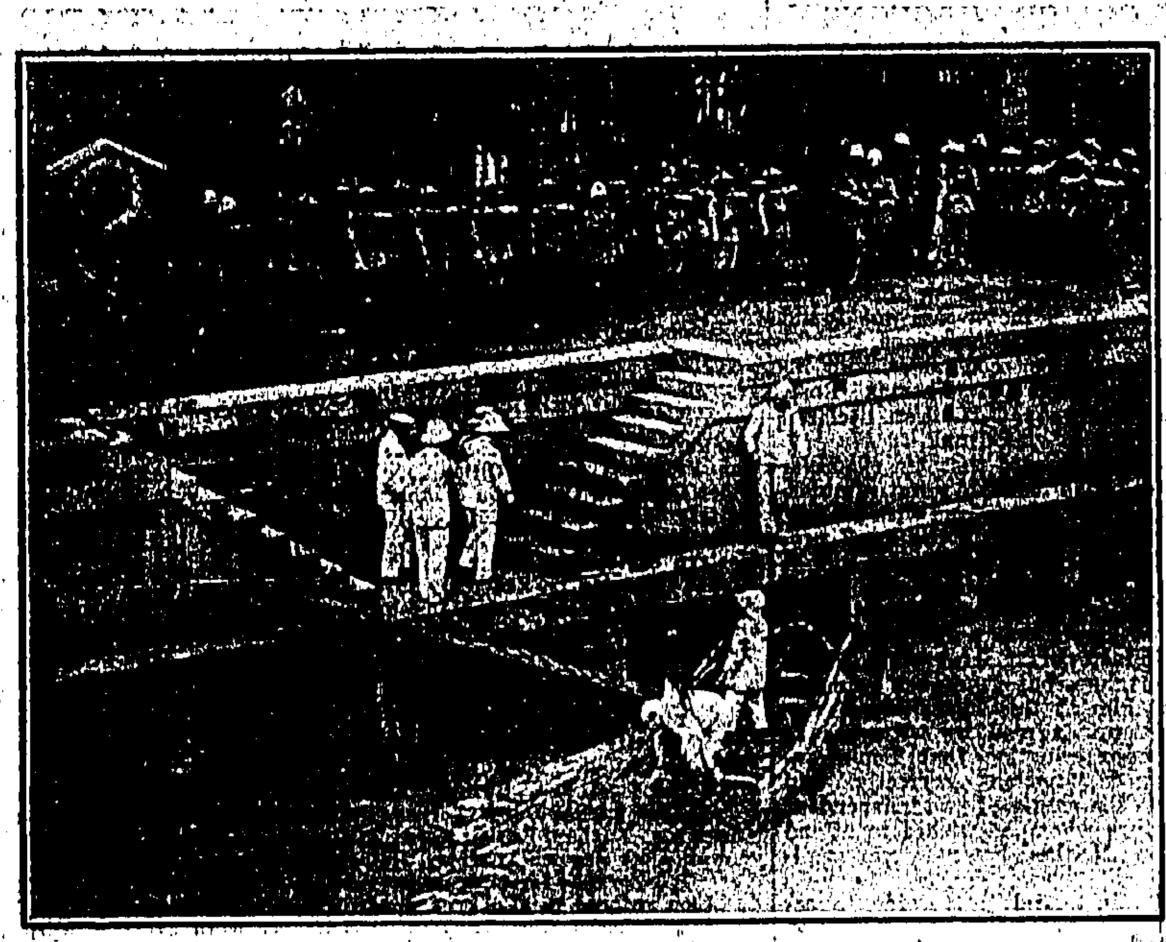


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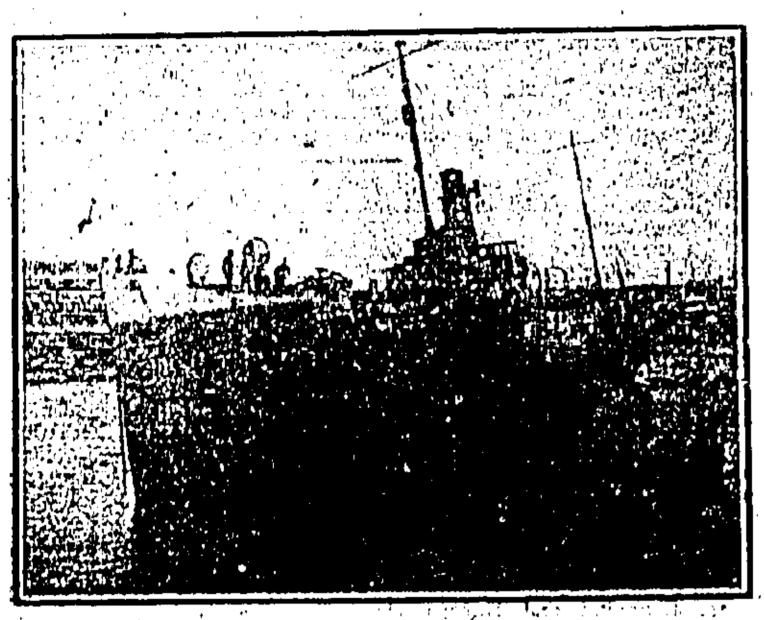




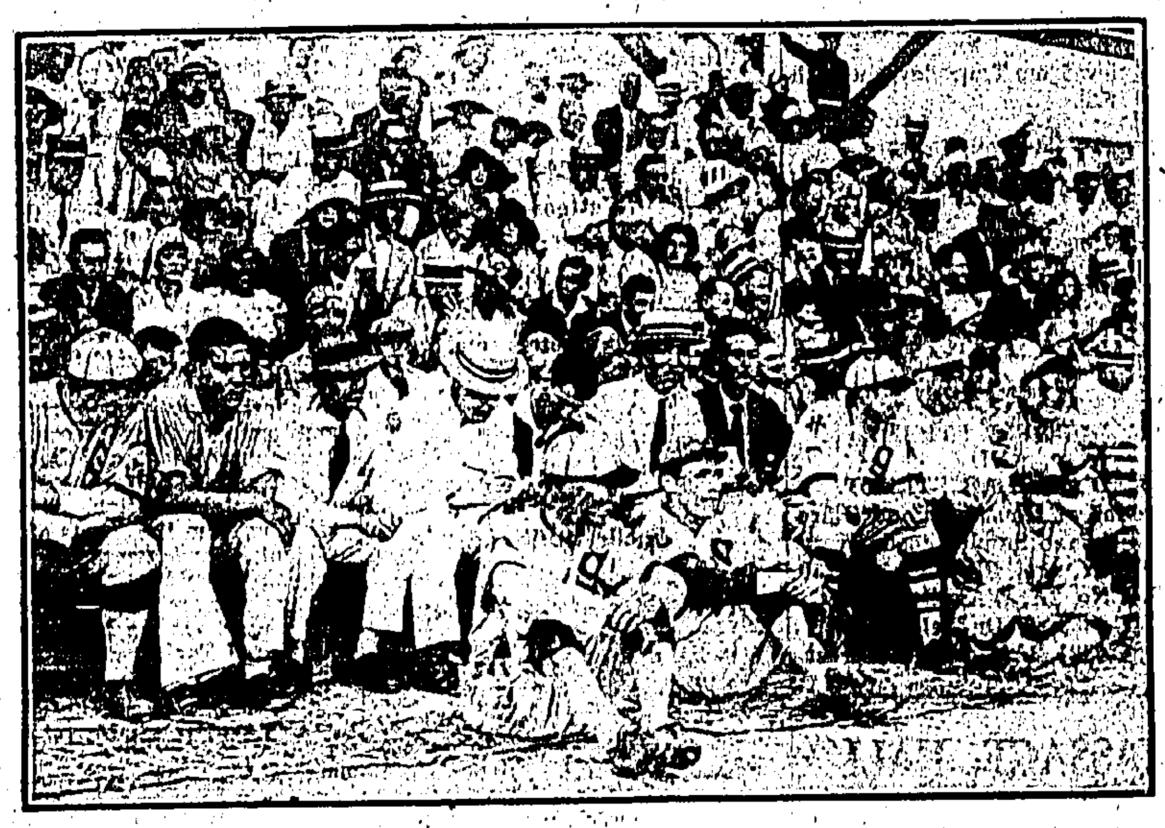
Admiral Stotz, mot by Colonel Tillot, O. C. the French in Tientsin, and M. Saussine, French Consul, and saluted by Annamite troops, on his arrival in Tientsin, which port he visited in the course of the present cruise in the Gulf of Chihli of his flagship, the Jules Michelet.



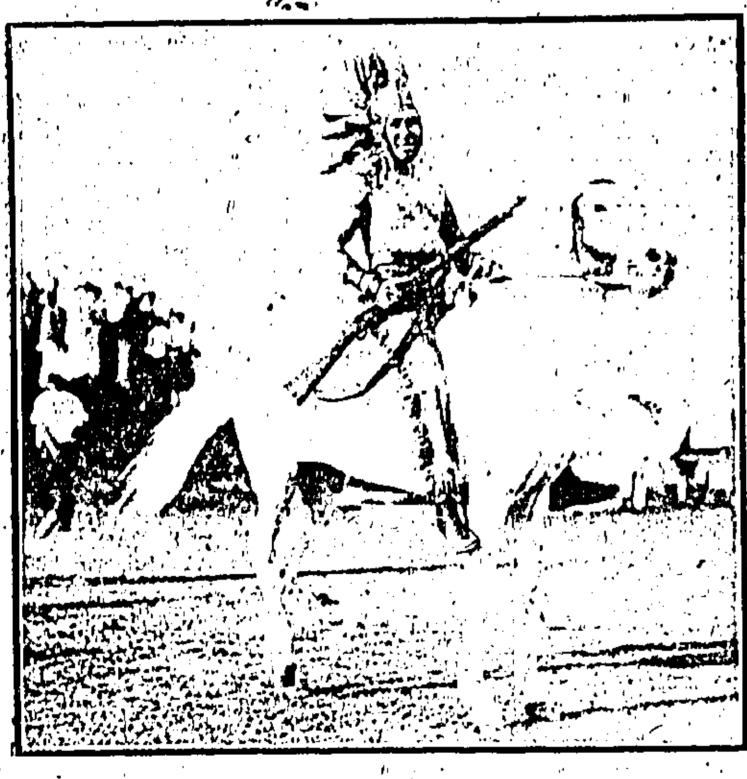
Mr. Longby Ling, graduate of New York University and now chief accountant in the Department of Education of the Municipality of Greater Shanghai, and his bride Miss Mary Choung, whose wedding took place recently.



The ss. Craonne, in which Admiral Stotz made the trip from Tangku to Tientsin, recently grounded in such a manner that both screws are out of the water.



Some of the spectators who turned out in large numbers to view the baseball match, a feature of the July 4 celebrations in Shanghai.



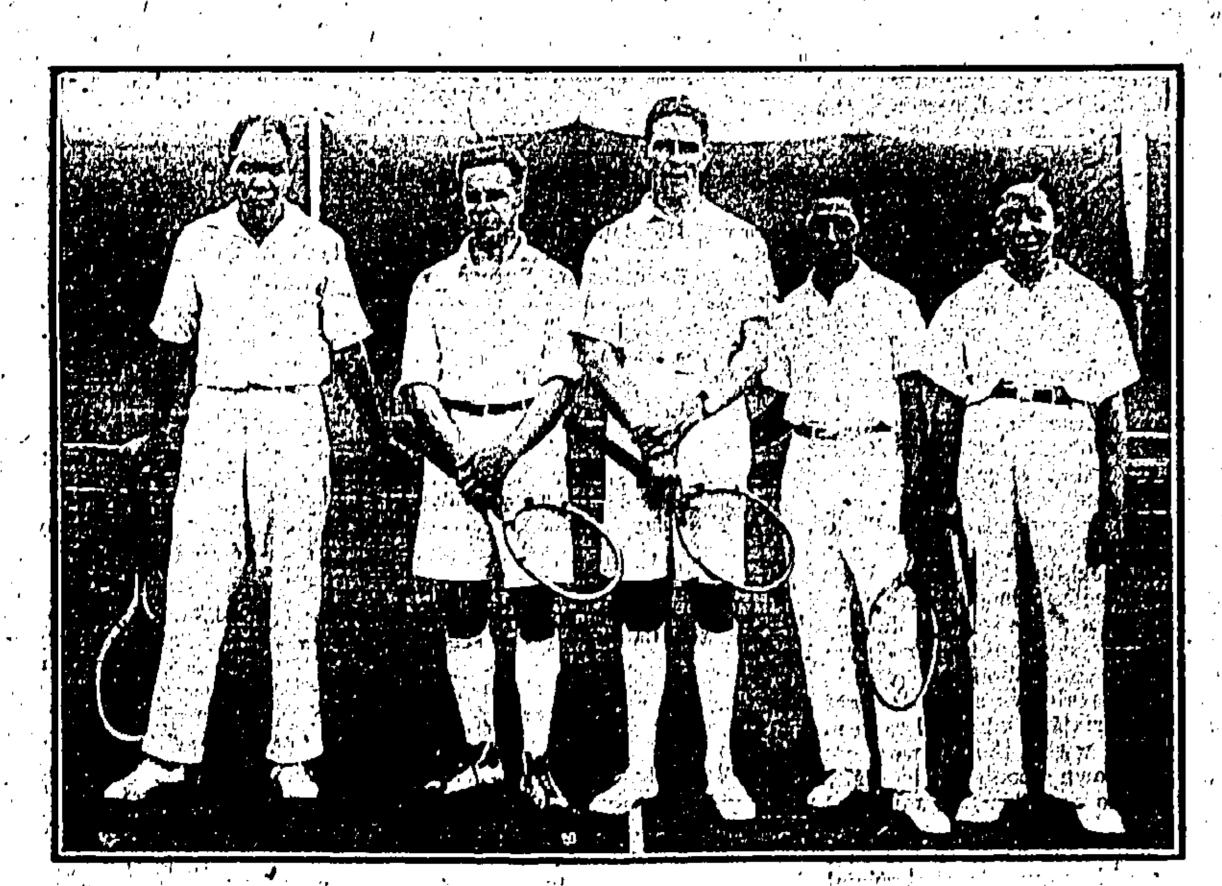
In feathered head-dress and armed with a rifle, above is seen one of the Indian braves who took part in the Shanghai Rodeo, on July 4.



Only it happens to be a donkey. One of the mirth-provoking items in the July Fourth Rodeo. The clowns are Privates B. W. Jones and P. P. Ryan.



Sergeant N. B. Hazeltine, chief of the cowboys, at the Shanghai Rodeo.



The tennis team from Tientsin which met Shanghai for interport honours just recently. Left to right: Mesers. C. L. Shih, V. A. Yacolevseky, A. K. Murray, A. L. Rumjahn, and Omar Rumjahn, the two latter being well-known in Hongkong.



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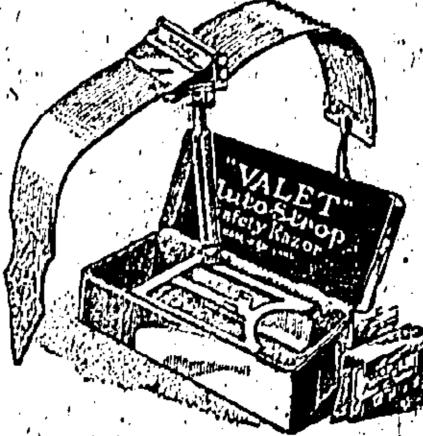
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Frederick Charles Espin, aged 40, a jockey, living at Bayswater, charged at London Sessions recently with having been drunk in charge of a motor-car, was found not guilty and discharged.

Two police constables, an inspector, and Dr. Thomas Rose, police surgeon, C Division, declared that Espin was drunk.

Dr. Rose said that his examination lasted about seven minutes. Espin refused to stand with his feet together and "walk the line," protesting against having to submit to examination when he was sober. Inspector Saunders said that when Espin was asked who would stand as surety, he replied "Steve Donoghue, but I am not going to

call him at this hour." It was agreed by witnesses in cross-examination that Espin an- follows:swered questions correctly, and gave the names of two independent doctors whom he wished to attend

cidents he now only rode a little in training. Steve Donoghue was a personal friend of his and lived conly about half a mile from the scene of the necident. He did not like bothering him so early in the morning.

"A Miserable Life." Mr. H. W. W. Wilberforce (Deputy Chairman)-But jockeys are early risers, aren't they?-They are as a rule.

profession he only had one meal a day-dinner in the evening-and sometimes he had an orange or a biscuit in the morning. He was a non-smoker and drank very little. "What a miserable life?" commented Mr. Wilberforce, amid lauchter.

Dr. M. J. Finuenne, police surgeon, A Division, said that he considered Dr. Rose's examination was too, short, that it was confined to symptoms which were common to disease or accident, and that he had not come to the real point—the man's mental condition. Espin was suffering from the effects of racing accidents, and symptoms of his complaint would be accentuated by the smallest amount of alcohol. The jury, after a brief consulta-

A LISZT FESTIVAL, BUDAPEST CONSIDERS A

tion, found Espin not guilty.

NEW PROPOSAL. An important scheme by which Budapest will take its place beside Dayreuth and Salzburg as a town points be settled it is probable that the first "Liszt Festival" will take place at Budapest next year.

The plans for the annual Liszt

on the Margaret Island of an which can be enclosed in unfavourable, weather conditions. It is proposed to hold the Festival during the month of June, and other attractions, including sports contests, will be arranged for the entertainment of visitors and foreigners. The programme of music will include the performance of the "Christ Oratorium." the "Legend of St. Elizabeth," and n ballet-pantomime to music selected from the Rhapsodies. Concerts will be given at which conductors and pianists of inter-perform. These will include the Shanghai and Japan Hakone Maru Mon., July 23, 10.30 a.m. "Faust" and "Dante" symphonies, Japan Alipore Mon., July 23, 10.30 a.m.

Hungarian composers. As the scheme of holding an annual Liszt Festival has been originated and - elaborated by Miklos Radnay, the Director of the Opera, there is every reason to predict artistic and financial success.

DISCONTENTED **JOURNALISTS**

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· Correspondence bearing vessel's name enly,

PROMOTION IN R.A.F.

MORE FAVOURABLE CAREERS.

The Air Council have considered the creation of a career for permanent officers of the Royal Air Force, which shall allow of promotion at comparatively early ages, General Hospital, Singapore, last and of a reasonable proportion of week, of Mr. J. G. A. Doubleday, officers, on reaching these ages, of Dupire Brothers. being promoted.

The guiding principle of the regret by the younger generation

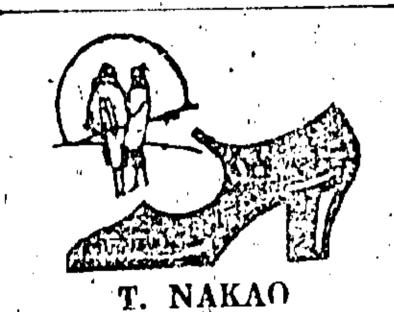
Warrant Officers for officers diving and swimming competiwherever possible, and to fill only tions. Indeed, it was after taking no many of the remaining junior part in a race at the There is quite, a new artistic posts by officers entered on a per- Club the previous Sunday hobby in vogue just now, and in manent basis as the openings for morning that he was taken spite of the attractions of fine promotion to higher ranks justify. ill. Symptoms which developed summer weather, every girl with be filled by officers entered for and on Thursday he was taken to silver paper mosaic. For, besides short service.

Up-grading of Posts.

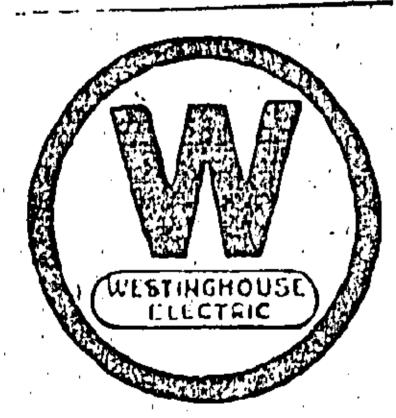
manders to the rank of Group Cap- Doubleday died. tain, and of a considerable number officers in other Flight Lieutenant and Flying Officer specialist posts.

Further, it is proposed to raise the grade of a number of nonespecialist posts and substitute Warrant Officers or civillans for Flying Officers in a number of junior nonspecialist posts at present held by officers. A new class of medium service officers, which will provide the number of experienced junior officers, without an increase in the permanent list, is also included in

the scheme. The restricted number of permanent officers under the scheme of 221,000.



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DEATH OF MR. J. G. A. DOUBLEDAY.

POPULAR MEMBER OF SINGA-PORE SWIMMING CLUB.

The death occurred at the

This news was heard with deep

scheme is that it shall involve no in Singapore, and particularly by additional expenditure to the State. members of the Swimming Club, In the changes now proposed, the where the deceased was one of the principle followed is to substitute outstanding performers in Club THE NEWEST MOSAIC GLASS The balance of junior posts is to that night steadily became worse, clever fingers seems to be busy at the General Hospital and operated making all sorts of dainty things, on as soon as possible. However, this craft is simpler and more it was found that a case of appen- fascinating than anything we have The main features of the scheme dicitis had been allowed to pro- tried for a long time. It is most are the up-grading of certain posts gress too far, and in spite of inexpensive, too. All you require

to the ranks of Squadron Leader pore. Aged 35, and unmarried, he produce the loveliest ash-trays, or Wing Commander and the sub-served in the London Fusiliers Hoating bowls, and dressing-table atitution of Warrant Officers for during the war, and was badly ware. last February.

"TWO GIRLS WANTED."

JANET GAYNOR IN A NEW

a longer said more favourable Seventh Heaven," is seen in quite tion of a colour scheme, turn the career. By way of giving further a new role in "Two Girls Wanted," plate over and completely cover the relief to the permanent list and a now being screened at the Queen's bottom with a patch-work of silver. further opening to short service Theatre. She plays the part of paper. If you follow no regular officers by retaining a number of Marianna Miller, a girl from a design or colour grouping, the effect the latter to complete ten years' country town, who comes to New is charmifug. Do not fit the pieces, service, it is proposed that they shall York with her sister and finds it but gum them, on at random until pass to the Reserve with a gratuity hard to make a living. In her the whole glass is covered. Hold search for a job, she masquerades | the plate up to the light and make as a boy and, through a comic sure that no chink is missed. incident, encounters a wealthy] Many things happen, however, captured rainbow. | before the romance reaches al-

hig, if not a "big" picture. through and the film certainly paint "binds" the edges. serves to demonstrate her ver-satility. She is really excellent, tier than this as a little extra preand she gets good support from a cent for the bride? strong cast, in which the oustanding characters are Glenn Tryon as the young hero and Joseph Cawthorn in the role of a rather terochetty business man. We can continend the film as being very well worth seeing; although there is much of the improbable in the

Besides the main film, there is an effective l'athe pictorial feature film and a good comic.

THE MOTOR SHIP.

LARGE INCREASE IN CONSTRUCTION.

London, July 17. Continued progress in internal ambustion engines is indicated in Lloyds shipbuilding returns for the quarter ending June 30, not only by he fact that 1,500,000 tons of motorships are being constructed proughout the world as compared with 1,139,000 tons of steamers, but the construction includes 65 motorships of 8,000 tons and upwards, contrasted with 21 steamers of

similar size. The total construction in British yards at the present time is 1,203,000 tons, representing a reduction of 238,000 as compared with the previous quarter. Britain is now producing 45 per cent of the world's ships against 57 per cent before the war .--

WOMAN'S WORLD

FOR OUR DADY READERS.

Silver Paper Art.

now established for Wing Com- everything that could be done Mr. is a plain little glass plate or shallow bowl, and the coloured tin-Of a particularly engaging and foil wrappers from chocolates. of specialist posts at present likeable disposition, Mr. Double- The only tool is a gum brush, and established for Flight Lieutenants day had many friends in Singa- you don't need to be an artist to

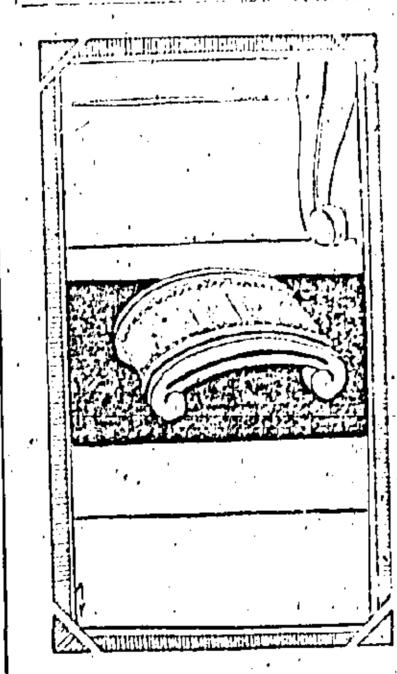
> wounded. He came out to the A plain glass butter plate East after the war to join a firm in absolutely un-cut, with perhaps a Bangkok, but afterwards joined wide scalloped edge, can be bought Dupire Brothers in Singapore. He for about 4d. Collect all the only returned from Home leave chocolate papers you can find, mix the colours with plains silver and gold, anti cut or tear them up into irregular shapes. Toss them out, kaleidoscope fashion, on the board or table you mean to work on.

Now take your glass plate and entirely cover the underside with good clear gum. Place the plate on top of the silver shred of paper and let it collect as many as pos-Lanet Gaynor, the star of "The sible. With this carefree founda-

. The effect on the right side of the woung railway magnate with plate is delightful, full of soft whom, of course, she falls in love, colour and shinging lights like a

... When tho gum is quite dry and happy sending, including Mari- the redges neatened, paint over the anna's varied experiences as a cilver paper with either black or stenographer and a domestic ser- metallic paint. This completely vant. "Two 'Girls , Wanted" is covers the wrong side of the patchreally a romantic comedy, with a work and pives a charming finish touch of drama, and it can certain- to the dish. Gold paint looks parti- ed-organdie-collars, and cuffs, are ly be described as most entertain; cularly lovely on a floating bowl in decorated with minute flower emtones of green and gold tin-foil, broidery in vivid shades of blue, Janet Gaynor acts admirable all especially when a Unin line of green pink and emerald. Most of them seem to be the most popular

Quaint Touch.



Quaint and comforting is this old-fashioned foot stool covered with orange velour fashioned with heavy brass



"The right clothes mean "Bon Voyage:" (Left) A graceful side how and a shoulder bouquet give charm to a raspberry chiffon evening gown of superb simplicity; (Right) Chic and usefulness unite in a grey basket-weave ensemble, with polka dotted blouse.

"Newest Fashions."

FROM THE SMARTEST SHOPS

Delightful sets of cream-colourbow, and they are 'so desirable that it is not to be wondered that their price is exorbitant. By the way, very few dead-white lingerie collars and fronts are seen nowadays.

Patterned satin vies in popu larity with crope.

Contees of net are stitched with sequins, as large as sixpences, in a spider's web design.

Satin jumpers' made on the wrong side of the material arc anished with patterned satin jabots in which the shiny, surface is to the fore.

As, far as one can see there, shaped parasol on the market this firdle. summer. Whether or not the weather has damped designers' ardom one cannot say but for the most part gaily-patterned taffeta models which could be equally well used in sunshing or rain are shown. ferrule. There seem to be any hemline was uneven, amount of scarlet and crimson hemline was uneven. sunshades; and green is a good second.! One scarlet design was and willow trees with little shaped like stones.

Oriental figures kneeling here and there. Handles are, on the whole plain. Some green stone parrots were seen finishing the handle of i green shade. Tassels are also returning to favour.

.Watstbelts for closely-plaited sille braid are finished with large quare stone buckles. Black and red, fastened with a crystal class, tie with a narrow satin ribbon colours at the moment. Dalsy chain girdles of bright glass lowers in silver settings are threaded on double silver chains,

> Pin-spotted nets are often seen on evening , frocks, They look particularly attractive arranged in large bustle bows."

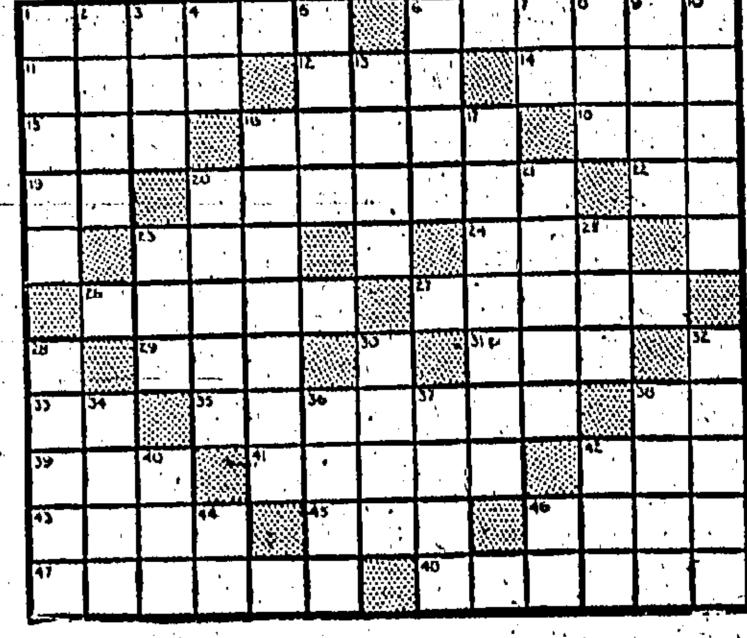
> A period frock of shell taffeta was made in three petalled tiers; lach lier, which gradually dipped is it swept round to the back, was adged with pleated silver lace.

A quaint-looking dress was nade with a straight, tight bodice rimmed with a trellis work of cearl embroidery. The uneven skirt consisted of panels of pleats. The little puff sleeves were, also searl desprated, and the waistdoesn't seem to be an eccentric-line was marked by a heavy pearly

A delightful black lace dancing frock was worn over a pink slip. The bodice which was cut bolero fashion, was held in place with a tremendous sash and bow of pink to the long handle and the pointed and black taffeta, placed at the

Necklaces of old Persian amber decorated with lacquered pagodas are highly polished, but roughly

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE.



l Portions. 6 What country is building the 13 What canal did Ferdinand de Dnieper power project, the largest hydroelectric plant in 16 United by winding together.

Europel 11 Walking stick. 12 To employ. 14 Devours.

15 Ancient. 16 Confidence. 18 To secure.

19 Toward. 20 To use sugar as a seasoning 22' Myself.

23 Taro paste. . 24 Organ of hearing. 26 Who, invented the telegraphic

27 Inclosures for pigs. 29 To neck. 31; Possessed.

33 Alleged power producing hypnotism. 35 Ebbed. 38 Exclamation of laughter.

39 Sheltered place .. 41 Distributed gradgingly. 42 To deposit as a wagen, 43 Wind.

15 Beer, 🔐 46 Vat for green fodder. 47 Benst. 48 Belitting one's nature.

Positive.

Vertical.

1 Who was the author of "Ivanhoe"? 2 A form of nimbus. 8 Conjunction. . 4 Second note in scale.

28 Which is the largest river in

23 Sound of a rifle shot. . .

'7 Point of compass.

10 Star-shaped flower.

lakes and springs?

Lessens build?

17 Cut one's teeth.

20 More painful.

l 25 Scarlet.

46 Therefore.

9 Paragraph in a newspaper.

8 To sink.

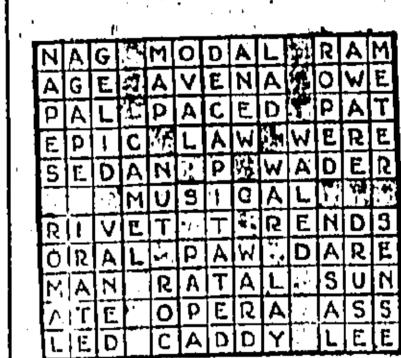
30 Who invented the telephone? 32 Chief magistrate of a city. 34 A college official.

21 What nymph gives life to the

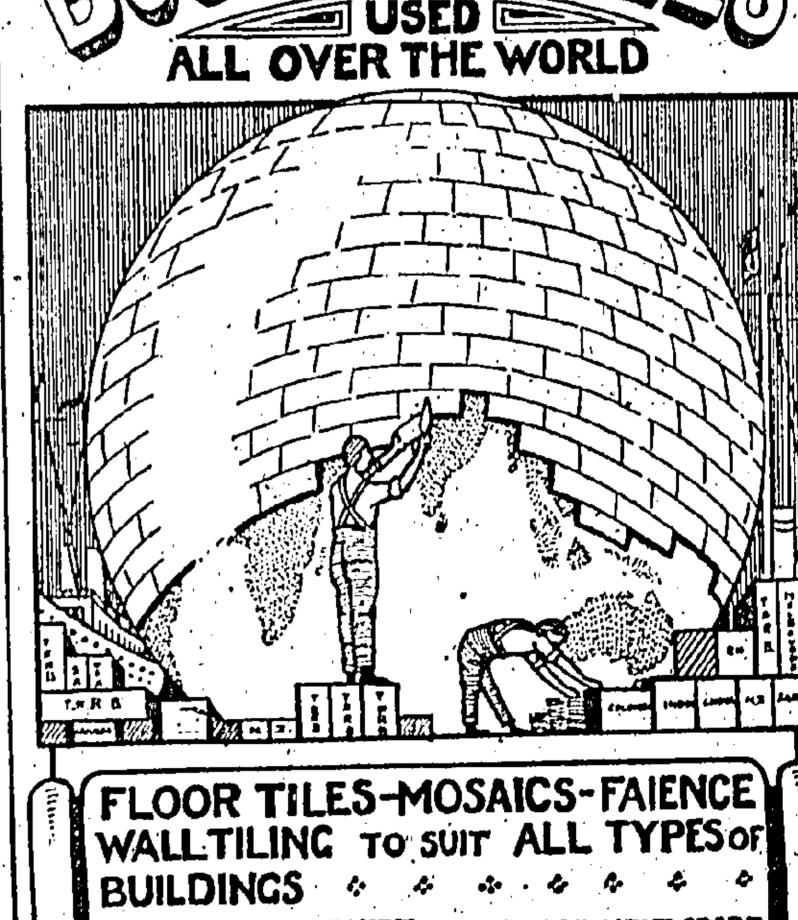
36 Fuel. 37 What is the opposite of shallow

38 Healthy. 40 Prophet who trained Samuel. 42 Fleshy fold of the mouth, 44 Standard of type measure.

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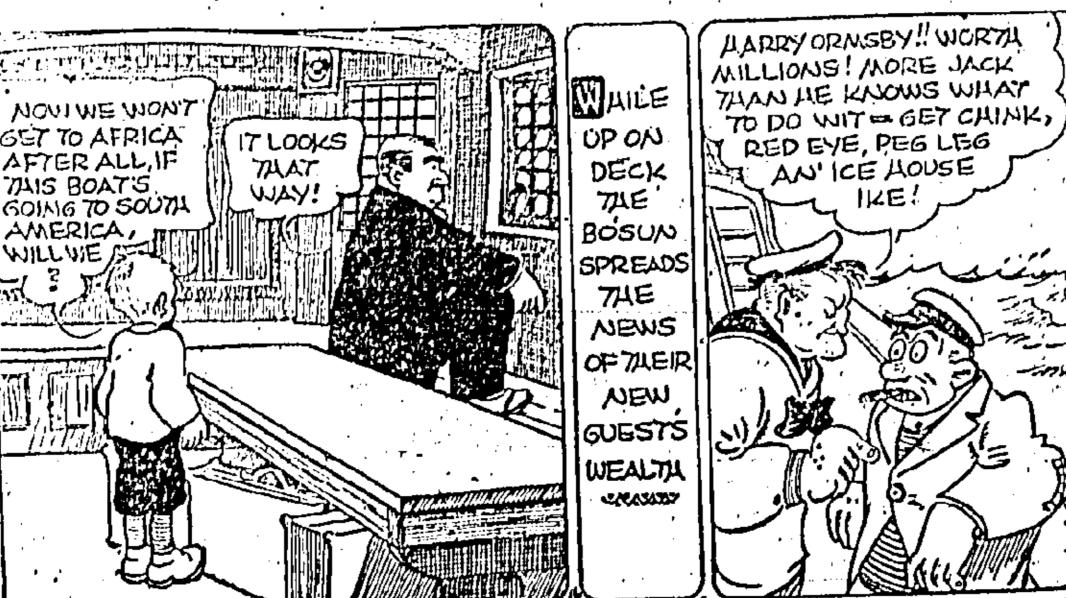
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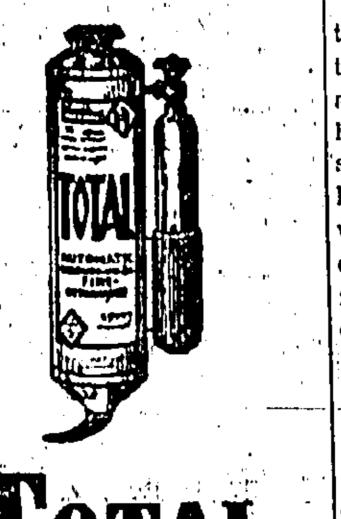
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Hongkong Eelegraph.

CIVIL SERVANTS' SALARIES.

The Government servants affected will no doubt appreciate the increases in salary which they are to receive under the new exchange compensation scheme, details of which were published yesterday. Worked out at the prevailing rate of exchange, this implies an advance of about twelve per cent, in the case of certain matried officers men. The cost, we are told, In the region of \$30,000 per month: However, the scheme is only temporary in character and may later be modified when the proposed Commission investigates the whole question of civil servants' salariés. In view of the fact that, in recent years, there has been considerable evision of emoluments and that it general question in the near future, we are left to wonder it there was any particular urgency in bringing this temporary scheme into force just now, and whether it would not have been preferable to have awaited the Commission's Report, which, we presume, will also deal with servants paid on a

dollar basis, On the general question of civil servants' pay, we firmly adhere to the view that the standard should be adequate. A poorlypaid Government service is bac from every standpoint. But at the moment we are not convinced that, since the last revision, Hongkong's sterling-paid officers have been underpaid. Their position is certainly infinitely better than that of the majority of the Colony's residents in private employment. They get partially-furnished quarpassages paid for their wives and children when they go Home on leave, to say nothing of 'eventual pensions. If exchange fluctuation is the ground on which the increases are being granted, then is only fair to point out that this also affects ordinary residents who have to send remittances Home, as well as some subordinate officers who are similarly placed. Moreover, as Mr. Braga points out, the latter class enjoys few of the advantages held by the officials paid on a sterling basis, and its members are hardly hit by the diminished, purchasing power

the dollar. So we cannot resist the logic of the argument that if a case has been made out for the higher-paid man, the claim of the OTHERS; IF YOU WANT FRIENDS LET subordinate is just as strong. We | OTHERS EXCEL YOU .- Colton. hope, therefore, that some steps will be taken to remove the sense of grievance which the latter must feel so long as he is left out of consideration,

One of the aspects of the question which the Commission should investigate is the present basis on which Government salaries are paid. On this point, we cannot see why Hongkong civil servants salaries should be paid on a sterifitted out for the coolie trade, will ling calculation at all. It would be fairer to everybody concerned if their salaries were reckoned in the currency of the Colony in which they work. After all, they are the servants of the Hongkong | kok on account of cholera have Government, not of the Colonial Leen removed. Office - n Government whose finances are wholly based on the local dollar. The fact that an officer is engaged at Home ough not to affect the issue, any more than it does in the case of the man coming out to a commercial house. The argument that, on being appointed at Home, the Government servant would not appreciate the correct value of Hongkong currency cannot hold water, for the simple reason that he is, even inder existing conditions, made acquainted with the average rate salaries on a dollar basis, there would be an end to these glaborate exchange compensation fluctuations in the dollar would mean a variation in pay when reckoned in sterling, but the Government servant would suffer no more in this respect than the

l'employee of a business firm does.

Hongkong University Needs. It is a pity the sudden interest kong University finds no evidence of corresponding sympathy in higher official circles, for we are not at all satisfied with the replies to recent questions advocating a grant to the University from and of six per cent, for the single the Boxer Indemnity Fund. Similar criticism applies to Sir Austen Chamberlain's recent state. ment on the larger question o giving effect to the recommendations of the Buxton Committee of the Boxer Indemnity. The keenest disappointment will be felt by all who have the interests of the University at heart, none more sothan Sir Cecil Clements, whose is intended to enquire into the Office spokesman to tell the hon- Shameen after a visit to the standard. Exhibits of excellent that Mr. Locker-Lampson should after a business trip to Japan.

regard as a perfectly natural procedure that a well-deserving institution in Hongkong must suffer indefinitely because of certain uncertainty regarding conditions in China. Until an Amending Act is passed, full control of the Funds is vested in the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and it seems obvious, therefore, that if [China through some cause is not qualified to receive the benefit of Trindsell at the Central Police the remission, some of the Buxton Court, this morning, with the Committee's minor proposals, one possession of a forged ten-dollar of which is that support should be | Hongkong and Shanghai banknote, given to the Hongkong University, a Chinese said he received the note might easily be undertaken. from the No. 1 "boy" under whom When this point of view was put he worked as an odd-job table-boy, to the Foreign Secretary a week at the residence of the late Mr. or two ago, he replied that this Lee Hysan in Kennedy Road. ters provided at a rate which the fortunately impracticable. In our troducing business for the Fook No. 1 wharf. On being opened, the ing:

Surely we are entitled to a little sion. more enlightenment. Furtheris reached that legislation neces-China conditions are more settled. Here, the ordinary observer, with- fendant. out Sir Austen's diplomatic ex-

appear that the Foreign Office is pocket-book in which the forged [hedging, but we trust the matter | note was kept. will not be allowed to drop with- His Worship imposed a sentence out further explanation.

DAY BY DAY.

IF YOU WANT ENEMIES EXCEL

The B.I. s.s. Takliwa, from Singapore, is due here on Saturday.

A Chinese case of cerebroapinal fever was notified yester-

hai at 3 p.m. yesterday and is due here at 7 a.m. on Friday. The City of Bedford, now being

be docked at Kowloon to-morrow The quarantine restrictions imposed against arrivals from Bang-

A fisherman named Wong Fook was drowned at Stanley yesterday

when a sampan capized, throwing the occupants into the water. Two other men on the boat got safely to shore.

Government passengers sailing for Home by 8. Rawalpindi on Saturday, include Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Jackman; Mr. and Mrs. R. Watt and son, Mr. L. Pearson and Master A. J. G. Taylor, ad of the Police Department, and Mr. A. W. Charity of the Sanitary Department.

Amongst the passengers who left of the dollar and is paid therein for Manila and Australian ports by after coming East. Once put all the s.s. Taiping were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Reid, Mr., and Mrs. J. M. Mackenzie, Capt. E. H. Jacob Larcom, Mr. L. A. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. H. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Abraham, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. calculations. It is true that the Dowie and Capt. J. O. Murgatroyd.

Dean Williams, of the School of Journalism, University of Missouri, accompanied by his wife, is at present on a visit to the Colony. He is making his sixth tour of the Far East. After visiting Manila, where he is to deliver a lecture on journalism, he will proceed to Shanghai and stay there displayed by the House of Com- for a week, after which Dean and mons in the welfare of the Hong- Mrs. Williams return to the States.

> This morning's Harbour Office reports were generally good, with Swineherd, was unable to appear heavy, arrival, and departure list, high tonnage and better cargoes; Tonnage was over the 50,000 mark, with British carrying children were dressed in costumes approximately 16,000 tons of of the inhabitants of various parts ed by British, Dutch, French and present of the product of the coun-American. There were 20 arrivals try which he or she represented to vessels in harbour of which 23 kiddies were extremely pictures-

all very well for the Foreign Consul at Canton, returning to shown, some attaining a high ourable Member who invited a States; Capt. J. Murgatroyd, of needlework were also by view. grant to the University, that the Beckenham, Kent, a retired Captain proper authorities should submit returning to England after a trip took part in the programme given their claim for the consideration through the States; Mr. Fred above:-J. Smith, N. Laing, of the Board of Trustees, when he Haddon, an entomologist making Thirlwell, J. Scath, M. Toms, is fully aware of the negative a three months' visit to China; Thirlwell, P. Bennett, A. Keown, attitude of the Ministry towards Mr. J. G. Pouw, of the Shell Com- P. Johnson, S. Bennett, E. Sumthe establishment of the Board, pany in Java, and Mr. W. H. Equally, it seems absurd toous Peters, returning to Hongkong

FORGED TEN-DOLLAR NOTE.

TALL STORY ABOUT MR. LEE HYSAN'S COFFIN.

When charged before Mr. R. E.

ordinary civilian can never hope opinion, it is not sufficient that Sau Coffin Shop, who sold a box was found not only to contain "various reasons" against, for one millionaire's remains, later paying of ammunition as well. thing, a grant to the University. | \$100 to the defendant as commis-

> It was difficult to see what conby what reasoning the conclusion hexion this business might have with the defendant's plea. When sary to enforce the Buxton recom- called as a witness, the No. 1 "boy" denied flatly that he ever mendations must be delayed until handed the forged note to the de-

> The police evidence was to the perience, etc., would see greater effect that defendant was arrested value in taking the Amerding Act by a district watchman in Lower thereby | Lascar Row as he was handing the permit. At first glance it would way, he attempted to discard a

> > of six weeks' hard labour.

QUARRY BAY SCHOOL.

INTERESTING "OPEN DAY" PROGRAMME.

large numbers at an "Open Day" Club, by the Rev. W. Gerald held in the School this morning. Elliott, of St. Niman's Episcopal Mr. A. E. Wood, Director of Church, Glasgow.

Education, was present. The children presented, in all, seven put in "clink" on the first day he delightful items, including three was aboard ship, was asked by the little plays, and much credit is chaplain how he had transgressed due to the teachers for the excel- so early in his service. The s.s. Rawalpindi left Shang- lence of the various items. Some of the children were faultless in rendering the roles alloted to them and all were very keen. (. .

The full programme was as The full programme was as inspected by the officer of the follows:—1, Songs; 2, The Rain-division, the Commander, the bow; 3, Bed in Summers; 4, The Princess and the Swineherd; 5, turn. The Rabbit; 6, Nursery Rhymes; 7, Mother England.

Of the above "The Princess and the Swineherd" was perhaps the most applauded item and it was

RATE STEAKT HE LET MET LEITE LET STEAKT BOTH DE HANNEN EN SKELD HOM ET EEL DE HALL HET. ZE SEET EEL HET HET.

About Hong Kong.

Do you know that-

Jerrois Street and Bonham Strand received their names as the result of a big fire which occurred in 1851?

It was on December 28th of the year named that, during a gale, a fire broke out in what was then known as Sheangwan Market. In spite of the heroic efforts made by the Royal Engineers, some hundreds of Chinese houses to the north of Queen's Rond were destroyed and about thirty lives lost.

Later, the whole district was rebuilt, with considerable improvements, and the most eastern and most western streets were mimed respectively Jervois Street and Bonham Strand. This was in hencur of Major General Jervois, who parsonally directed the R E.'s in fighting the fire, and of Sir George Bonham, the Governor, who gave liberal aid in housing those who had lost their homes in the conflagration:

very creditably produced for children, of such minor, ages as those attending at the Quarry Bay School. Fred McNeillie, who was to have taken the role of the but his place was ably filled at the last minute by another pupil.

In "Mother England," cargo. High figures were return- of the Empire and each made some and 22 departures, leaving 59 Britannia. The costumes of the

lvisitors were invited to look over Among the passengers arriving the class rooms where the work of hand can be seen behind the new- on the President Grant were Mrs. pupils was exhibited. There were found Parliamentary zeal. It is D. Jenkins, wife of the American quite a number of drawings

The following boys and girls mers, G. Duncan, E. Bennett, C. Bone, R. McLeod, M. Smith, I. Cunningham, J. Bowkett, R. Stainfield, E. Stainfield, M. Fraser, M. Dunlevy, J. Quinn, I. Miller, Collinson, V. Bennett, H. Maxwell, J. Wald, I. Thirlwell, D. Young, ly. D. Austin, D. Willson, M. Swann, J. Wallace, A. Thirlwell, S. Bowkett, and R. Duncan.

REVOLVER HIDDEN WITH SOAP.

MOUND IN AN UNCLAIMED

Following a search of the passengers' luggage on the arrival of the s.s. President Grant on Monhad been considered, but that it Walle being employed in that day, Sergeant Fowlie discovered their "prizes." Among typical "for various' reasons" was un- capacity, he was the means of in- an unclaimed box of soap on the letters received are the followto secure, and, moreover, they have we should be told there are thousand-dollar coffin for the late soap but a revolver and 100 rounds

On the application of Sergeant Fowlie, before Mr. W. Schofield at reward. the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, an order for the confiscation of the arms and ammunition avas

TYPHOON FORMING?

states that pressure is highest to the east of the Bonins. There apappointment of the Board of Trus- away, but the defendant was taken pears to be a shallow depression Court: I had to speak to him be-, tees immediately circumstances to the Police Station. On the over South China, and there are cause of his bad language, as be forming to the east of Luzon, shop. Mr. Registrar Friend: If but no definite developments. The the females were ladies they forecast up to noon to-morrow is: | would not understand it, and if winds; fair.

The Very Idea 1

Racy reminiscences of a padre's: Parents of children at the life in the Navy were given to-Quarry Bay School were present in | members of Glasgow City Business

He stated that a stoker, who was

The reply was:-

When I got out of my hammock I had to scrub decks and do other things, then scrub myself and be Captain, and the Admiral all in

After that I was at church, and you came up and asked, "Art thou weary, art thou languid?"

I said, "I blinking well am, and that's how I'm here...

Plus-fours have been candemned as unbusineaslike garments for commercial travellers.]

Ho, bagman, seek your orders in orderly attirc,

A mac, a gamp and sober suits are all that you require, Plus those persuasive dac-

ties which make refusals hard When you describe your lead-

ing lines in lino, lace or But never wear apparel

that's suggestive of the At which, perchance, the buy-

er smiles, while his assistant winks: Remember, then, through thick and thin, though . commerce booms or

Who hopes to do big business must appear in business

A class of boys were undergoing an examination in scripture. The subject was the Good Samarltan. "And why do you think the priest and the Levite, after looking at him, passed by on the other

"Because they saw he had been robbed already," was the answer.

Sheriff Robertson, at Liulithgow: A fight between two Irishmen is not evidence that they are bad

Nottinghamshire witness: I looked up suddenly and saw my eldest sister coming through the window. "I hone, mine won't cost as much," said Judge Cluer at Shoreditch to a woman who told him

hat her son's funeral cost £16. Man at Tottenham: When I heard the door being broken open I told my wife to go and see whatwas the matter, while I went up-

stairs to get a police whistle. Mr. Cairns, the Thames magistrate (to a young couple stated to have quarrelled in the street): You are not married. Why do you

A bedding difficulty besets the members of the Australian Scottish delegation visiting the Old Country. A number refusing to sleep two in a bed, in Inverness walked the streets still early morning, singing the parody "For your bed is my bed, and the more we are together the closer we will be."

Children's lives are being en dangered as the result of a hoax, in'regard to which a warning was issued from Scotland Yard recent-

"Apparently," said an official at the Yurd; "ill-advised people have been telling children that if they collect a certain number of motor car numbers, Scotland Yard will send them prizes. There is not the slightest truth in the sugges-

In the hope of winning prizes the children rush into the roads. to get the numbers of passing " vehicles, and it is feared that the practice may lead to an increase .

in street fatalities. A number of children have written to Scotland Yard claiming

Please send me a box of chocolates for 100 numbers. I herewith enclose over 1,000 numbers. Please send me your

I have 100 numbers of motorcycles and cars. Please send me

The practice, it is stated, is pardeularly prevalent in Thornton Heath and in certain Northern districts of London. In some places children have been known to rush in front of oncoming traf-

Man at Clerkenwell County or variable they were not, then it would not

RETIRING AFTER 25 YEARS.

MR. H. T. JACKMAN'S RECORD IN HONGKONG.

A CAPABLE OFFICIAL.

best-known and most capable chased by angry villagers into a officials on Saturday next, when pool of water, where he stood sub-Mr. H. T. Jackman, Assistant merged up to his neck until he was Director of Public Works, leaves forced to come out and be arrested for home with Mrs. Jackman, on by the use of long bamboo poles, man has not been enjoying good Fitzroy at the Criminal Sessions health, and his retirement comes a this morning before Justice Jacks. little earlier than it would have To Man and Lo Lau were chargdone in the normal course of ed with robbing Ng Wan-chau, a events. He has been in the Colony schoolgirl, 16 years of age, living the men were also ordered to recefor just over 25 years, having at 162 Kowloon City Road, of a arrived here on July 15th, 1903, gold bangle on June 20. and during that period he has made a host of friends, who will Fitzroy said the complainant, wish for him a complete recovery in the Old Country.

Early, Training.

Mr. Jackman secured his early - training at the Crystal Palace Engineering School; where he was from 1890 to 1893; and then for a period of three years he was pupil and assistant on water and drainage works to Messrs. McLandsborough and Preston, the wellknown civil engineers.

From 1896 to 1897, he was in charge of new sewerage works at Ripon, and from the latter year until his departure for Hongkong he was assistant district engineer on electric tramways, drainage. highway and improvement works at Sheffield. He came to Hongkong as round ponds and paddy fields, be- "Guilty." executive engineer of the Drainage ing hotly pursued. He was evened following- the reports by Mr. stayed, up to his neck in water. Chadwick on the sanitary Conditions of the Colony.

Hongkong Service,

during his period of service here ed to come out, when he was ar- occupied. The second and third When charged at the Police called upon to carry out the duries knife away. of engineer-in-charge of waterworks, roads, bridges, seawalls and piers during the absence of other Station, the first man replied that officers on leave!

enlargement of the Albany filter-beds, additional pumping the second made no statement? plant and enlargement of the water the laying of a large water main in Caline and Bonham Roads in order that water from Tytam could be made available for distribution to the western districts of the cit and to the Peak; the laying of the rider mains in the city; and th supervising of the construction of the Tytam intermediate reservoir during the absence of the engineerin-charge on leave.

Survey Work in China.

In 1994-05, the duties of Sanitary Surveyor were carried out by Mr. Jackman, whilst in 1908 he was seconded for route survey work in Mid-China, being accompanied by Mr. A. J. Darby, of the Crown Lands Office, who subsequently transferred to the F.M.S.

Another matter with which Mr. Jackman was prominently identi- said he did not see another girl. fied was the desirability of flush-- ing sewers by water from the nullahs, on which he wrote a lengthy report, and this work, constable in plain clothes. which was later carried out, has proved very effective.

time, Mr. Jackman's work has been him. He further denied jumping chiefly administrative, and during into the pond, saying that about this period the town-planning ten men pushed him in. He them scheme for Kowloon and New remarked that he did not know how Kowloon was evolved under his be got to the pond as he was unsupervision. This project created conscious. Replying to Mr. Fitzroy' a large amount of work in nego- on that discrepancy, prisoner said tiation with private owners for the he completely lost his head. exchange of their land for new lots in the town-planning lay-out, and if negotiations failed, a very small percentage of which did, arbitration proceedings were taken pointed. Under-Secretary of Infor the acquisition of these pro- ternal Affairs, New Zealand, in

More recently, the acquisition retired. of the Kai Tack reclamation has been completed in order to form the area for a commercial aerodrome from harbour dredgings.

Acting D. P. W.

1927), Mr. Jackman has acted as made the most meritorious con-Director of Public Works, with a tribution to the knowledge of the sent on the Executive and Logis- cause, prevention, and the treatlative Councils. He has also been ment of tuberculosis. Vice-President of the Sanitary Board and a member of the Court and Council of the Hongkong University.

Mr. Jackman was a good "Soccer" player in his younger ben hard work. He married some popularity in social circles, and years back Miss Dorothy Smith, a niece of the late Mr. H. Percy their numerous friends.

GIRL ROBBED OF BANGLE.

VILLAGERS CHASE THIEF INTO A POND.

FORCED TO EMERGE.

As has been already announced, How a Chinese who robbed a Hongkong will be losing one of its schoolgirl of a gold bangle was

> tween Kowloon City and Hunghom. Jofficer. When they were just opposite to the Blind Girls' Home, she felt They were charged with commitsomeone come behind her. She was pushed down by the secon prisoner, after which the first ma appeared beside her, holding knife, and the bangle was taken from her woist. In the meantime, a piece of silver chain, a handbe other girl had raised an alarn which caused the two may to ru away, having got all vary could.

Chased Into Pond.

The recond prisoner in his might, run into a group of villager. (who immediately surrounded and eaught him, but the first man ran Office of the P.W.D., being appoint- | tually chased into a point where he

: would not come out, but some poles. "With a certain amount of same house as the complainant, to the Police Station to make a resisent to the Court. persunsion from these, poles," There were a number of cubicles port. She claimed the goods as Mr. Jackman's principal work added Mr. Fitzroy; "he was induc- in the house but beyond were not her property.

When charged cat the Police he had nothing to say, while his Of the waterworks schemes confederate said:-"I snatched her which he has taken in hand mention gold bangle, but I did not hurt may be made of the reconstruction her." At the Magistrace the first paisoner repeated his remark while.

Prisoner's Denials.

Following the conclusion of the case for the Crown, the first It also fell to Mr. Jackman's lot prisoner made a statement. He to extend the asphalt surfacing said he had been to market where that morning Inspector Fallon was been guilty of robbery, in which of the roads on the island he had bought five cents! worth of and in the New Territories. [pork and was returning to Kowloon] City. He saw a girl approaching, land she bumped into him in trying to dodge a motor car. Owing to These men were stopped and strokes with the "cat." the impact, he dropped the pork and scolded her. She scolded him back, so he slapped her on the back of the neck. She then cried out "Snatch things," as a result of which a crowd collected.

He denied the robbery and possession of the knife. He also He was assaulted several times and was eventually rescued in an unconscious condition by a Chinese

He did not give his proper address to the police because he Since 1919 up to the present was afraid the people might kill

> Mr. G. P. Newton has been applace of Mr. J. Hislop, who has

The case is proceeding.

Sir Robert, Philip, Hon. President of the Tuberculosis Society of Great Britain, has been awarded the Trudeau Medal, which is given On two occasions (in 1923 and annually to the individual who has

> Smith, and her brother, Mr. Crowther Smith, was at one time in prac-

tice here as a solicitor. Apart from his conscientious days, and he was also for some and efficient service with the Govyears a keen tennis enthusiast, ernment, Mr. Jackman has, with Latterly, his chief recreation has his wife, enjoyed considerable

PRISON AND THE

CHINESE ROBBERS SEVERELY DEATH WITH.

YAUMATI AFFAIR.

Fallon and a police patrol in the ing the bomb is not known but hard labour, for robbery, by Mr. goods. Justice Jacks, at the Criminal Sessions this morning. Two of ive 12 strokes with the "cat," the

There were three prisoners. ting a robbery at 15, Temple Street. Yaumati, with two others unknown, and with robbing a woman of various articles including two cases, a wrist watch, a pen knife, picking, was stated to have served kerehlef, a box of pearls, two inckets and a pair of trousers. Mr. Somerset Fitzroy prosecuted for the Crown. 🧸

When asked to plead, the pri-tion to other articles. soners admitted that they went to steal, but denied that they com-

Lived Together.

of the villagers had long bamboo the three men were living in the the meantime and was on her way for Chinese Affairs before she was what they appeared to be.

Between two and three o'clock present." on the morning in question, continued counsel, someone pushed mains to the Peak, and the neces- In remarking that he did not she was gagged with a piece of a ed Mr. Fitzroy, but in 1919 the sary alterations to the Bonham think the jury, would have any tinte. She was made to hand over third prisoner, who was then a proved, counsel added that a man the robbers ransacked the place, victed for obtaining goods by false to adjourn the case until the man would not no into the middle of a They later left. The complainant pretences at Yaumati. He was returned. pond, stand up to his neck in wa- would say that the first prisoner then detained for 48 hours and reter, and have to be persuaded to sat upon her while the other two keived five strokes. The offence come out with bamboo poles, for men were also there. It was not was so long ago, added counsel, more than three.

BOMB OUTRAGE AT PENANG.

SUSPECTED ANTI-JAPANESE PLOT.

Penange July 10. A sensation was caused in Beach Street by the explosion of a bomb in the shop of Chop Lim Teng Hoe. A smart capture by Inspector The person responsible for throwearly hours of May 20 at Shanghai is believed that anti-Japanese feel-Street, Yaumati, resulted in three ling had something to de with the Chinese being each sentenced to matter as the towkay has been susretifement. Latterly, Mr., Jack- was explained by Mr. Somerset five years' imprisonment, with pected of importing Japanese

> The clerks, who were counting the day's takings at a table near the front door, heard a terrific noise as the bomb exploded and the shop was soon filled with smoke. third being saved from a like The towkay's son, a boy of 14 years Outlining the circumstances Mr. punishment because he had been of age, was seriously injured and clerks were also injured but their condition is not serious.

> > A septuagenarian. Charles Ward, who was sent to prison for three months at Truro for pocketthirty-seven years in prison.

however, also searched and a wris watch was found on him, in addi-

the goods were taken. They act of his business. leardingly proceeded to the horse, Mrs. Tsoi On Lee, continued Mr but on the way they met the com- Andrewes, was an Australian lady, Mr. Somersot Fitzroy said that plainant, who had freed herself in and she had gone to the Secretary

has been the construction and main- rested." This man had the bangle, prisoner went to the house to dive Station, the first prisoner said that of all drainage works but it could not be found, and it about two months before the rob- he did not take any money away. Gewors, estorm-water drains, could be appreciated how little bery, Later another man appear- A man named Ah Ping gave him nullahs, etc.) in Hongkong, Kaw-, chance there was of finding it if ed to have gone to the house the watch, but he did not know loon and the New Territories: it had been dropped in a paddy while the first prisoner went there where Ah Pingchad gone to. The Besides these works, he has been field. He was seen to throw the about a month before the robbery, second man replied that he had Apparently two other people went nothing to say, while the third her husband had asked her to acwith him. The men said that they man made, an extraordinary state- company him to Nanking, but she were painters and there, was noth-ment. He stated "My old mother had not done so, under advice from ing to suggest that they were not is ill and I am compelled to do the Secretary of Chiese Affairs, [such things. I have no work at because it was Chinese territory.

Previous Convictions.

the complainant's mosquito net There was nothing known down and sat upon her, after which lagainst the first two men, concludcertain how many men there were, that he would ask his Lordship not added Mr. Fitzroy, but there were too take it into account, as there, was nothing to show that the prisoner had not been, living honestly in the meantime.

Continuing, Mr. Fitzeny said on Remarking 'that the men had in Shanghai Street with a patrol personal violence had been used when he saw two men walking on a woman, his Lordship sen along on opposite sides of the tenced the first two prisoners to roads, under the verandahs, live years' hard labour and 12

scarched. Although nothing much Addressing the third prisoner, was actually found on them, pro- his Lordship said:-"I find that coods of the robbery were found the medical officer reports that you in packages. As the police were are unfit to receive chastisement engaged in the search, the dirst Otherwise I should give you the prisoner came along and remarked same punishment as the others. that everything was all right; as I sentence you to five years' hard they all lived together. He was, labour."

Our private (?) Matshed.

DOMESTIC TROUBLE AIRED IN COURT.

AUSTRALIAN WOMAN WHO MARRIED A CHINESE.

MAINTENANCE PLEA.

The domestic troubles of an Australian woman married to a local Chinese merchant whose household also includes a Chineso wife and children, were revealed at the Central Police Court this morning, when, before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, she summoned her husband for maintenance. ."

When the name of Mrs. Tsot On Lee was first called as being that of the complainant, there was some confusion. At first, an elderly Chinese matron responded to the name, stepped forward and embarked on what threatened to be a long statement. She was asked Fitzroy said the complainant, certified as unfit by the medical died this morning. Two of the that an Australian woman, seated in the body of the Court, was the interested party. In reply to a question from the Court, she said she was Mrs. Tsoi On Lee and that she was summoning her husband for maintenance.

Husband in Nanking.

Mr. L. R. Andrewes, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, "said he appeared for the husband in consequence of a letter which the latter, left behind with his son before he went to Nanking. In that letter, the son was instructed The men were taken to the to get the legal firm to appear for Police Station, where the second him in the event of his Australian plead again, they all three pleaded prisoner said he would take the wife summoning him. He had police to the place from which gone to Nanking to open a branch

In view of the absence of the defendant from the Court, his Worship observed, to the complain. ant, that it would be impracticable to take any evidence until he re-

Refused to Accompany Him.

Mrs. Tsoi On Lee then said that

His Worship said it amounted to this, that whatever the defendant was doing in Nanking was his own business, but that the Court could not make any order for payment against him when he was not present. So his Worship Road pumping station; as well as difficulty in finding the charges some keys with the aid of which boy hine years of age; was con-thought the best thing to do was

> Mrs. Tsoi On Lee:--Well; he wrote a letter to me that he won't come back unless I join him in Nanking. The Secretary for Chinese Affairs has given him 14 days to return.

His Worship:-The · Secretary for Chinese Affairs can't compel him to return any more than anyone else can.

Mr. Andrewes, interposing, said the man's son was in Court, and possibly he might have some definite information on the point.

Very Uncertain.

The son, a Chinese youth in his teens, was called. In halting English, he mentioned that he had received no letter from his father as to the date of his return. It was very uncertain; all he could say was that his father might be away for six months or even a year. He was away on business. Mr. Andrewes and that, in his absence, he understood the husband's people had to to contribute to the support of the complainant. He understood also that she required a better form of life than

she was receiving at present. Handing up a letter which he received from Mrs. Tsoi On Lee, Mr. Andrewes then said that the ones was on her to prove her assertions. She suggested that her allowance was insufficient.

His Worship, after glancing through the document, again said he could not make an order for payment in the absence of the man, and, in any case, it was twice as much as the Court had power to pay. 20 Cents Per Meal.

Mrs. Tsoi On Lee:-I receive 20 cents per meal. I don't get any extras, unless I ask for them. If they are not satisfied, I got nothing. These people belong to my husband, who has women of his own.

Mr. Andrewes:—She has a flat to hersolf. That consists of one large room with no partitions in it except when she puts them up herself, and a small verandah. She. gets board and light free and occupies these premises rent-free. She also receives an allowance of money which I understand varies for some reason which I have not | been able to find out.

Mr. Andrewes explained that, according to his instructions, in the fourth moon a sum of \$85.06 was paid to her as maintenance. In the following moon, it jumped up to over \$60, for what reason

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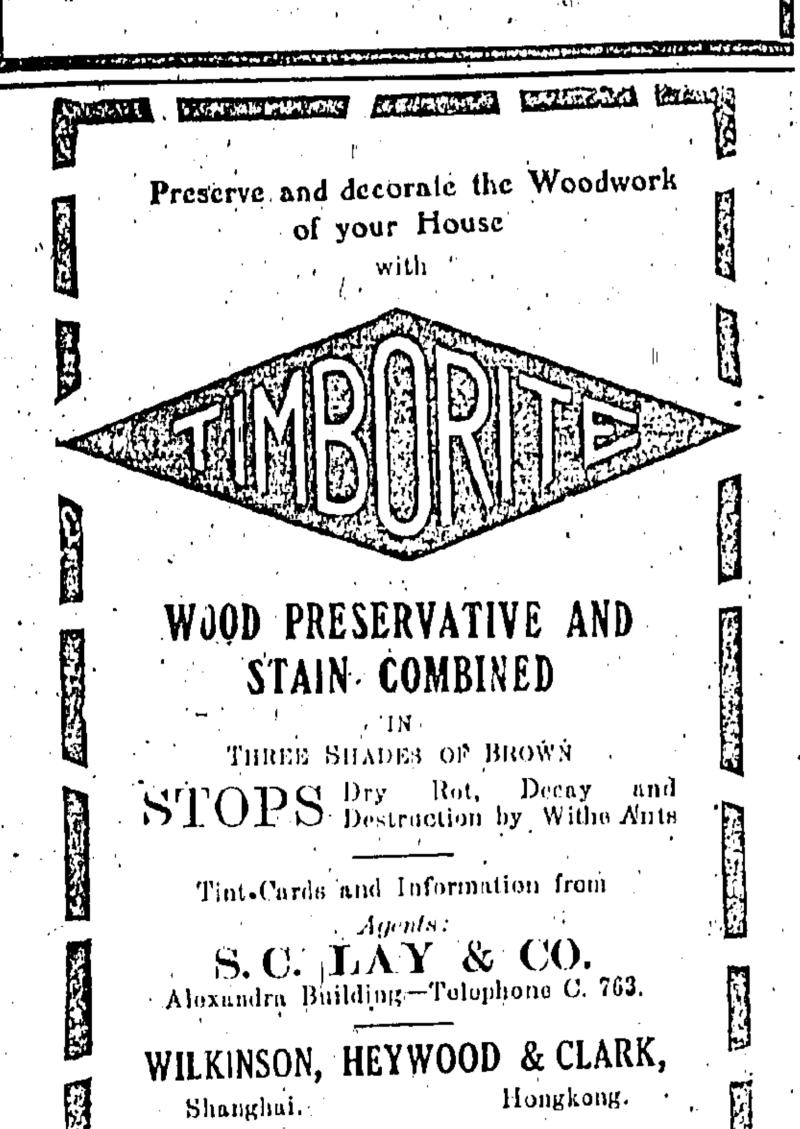
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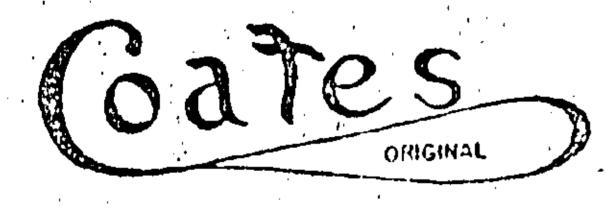
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PHENOMENAL HIGH SCORING.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Yorkshire batted first, Sutcliffe and Holmes giving them a capita start. The score mounted rapidly when Sutcliffe was joined by Oldroyd, but the former was defeated when his personal score stood at 111. Oldroyd went on to complete his century, his wicket being taken

Notts in reply were dismissed in for 350, 170 in arrears, the only $\left\lfloor \frac{M_0}{m_0} \right\rfloor$ batsman to offer real resistance in being Whysall, who by splendid | | batting | compiled 100 and | played | H the principal part in averting the !!

I follow-on. Sutcliffe and Holmes in a perfeet display, scored freely off the Notts bowling and when stumps were drawn were still unsoparated. Sutcliffe made 100 (not out) while Holmes made 101 (not out).

KENT ON TOP.

Keen Struggle With Surrey at Blackheath,

In spite of a great partnership between Sandham and P. G. H. Fender at Blackheath, Surrey | could not equal Kent's colossal first innings total, and in a match which produced runs at a remarkable rate for county cricket, it was impossible to secure a definite

Kent with an advantage of 97 on the first innings, declared in the t second with 185 on the board, but he forlorn hope of forcing a vicary was never near accomplish-

ment. The scores were:

> Kent: 510 and 185 for 4 wickets (decd.). Surrey: 413 and 132 for 1 wicket.

Kent have not batted better this broken season, but the outstanding figure was Ames, the wicket-keeper, who ly w scored 200, the highest of his first- | E p

class career. In reply, Surrey made a brave Capt. D. V. Hill 221.2 ly for a splendid 179, while below the bowling valiantly and hit up 101 in a hard knock before his wicket was a splendid 179, while here were about the bowling valiantly and hit up 101 in a hard knock before his wicket was a splendid 179, while below the second that in any case is caviare to the general. His partition of Bengal, unassailable in theory, had to be corrected about seventy-six people to every about seventy-six people to every acre of land, and in some of the districts the number was 400 to the make work was enduring, and none of it work was enduring are of land, and in some of the districts the number was 400 to the land work was enduring and none of it work was a whole there were about the work was in any case is caviare to the general. His partition of Bengal, unassail
His

After Kent declared in their second innings, the match ended steadily without risk of collapse.

A TATE CENTURY.

Sussex Gnin Comfortable Win Over Essex.

were visitors. He hit a century pal contributor 'to' in a vigorous manner.

scores being:

wickets (decd.). Essex: 156 and 268.

Tate scored 126, and though the remainder of the batsmen were sedate by comparison, the useful. total of 312 was compiled. Essex experienced a bad time, the side being rattled out for 156, exactly half the Sussex total, and when Sussex had increased their advantage to 418, Mr. Gilligan applied

the closure. Cutmore, in making his first three-figure innings of the season (101), could not find anyone to stay with him long enough to make a serious impression on the formidable total.

HAMPSHIRE FAIL.

Futile Batting Display in Both .

went down deservedy to Lanca- J. E. Timms and W. C. Brown in his chance or his power to take by egocentric mind marched stendily shire by an innings and 20 runs. partnership put Northants in an the hand the new Nationalism towards catastrophe. At last the The scores were:

Hants: 194 and 181, Lancashire: 395 for 9 wickets (decd.)

There was nothing in the wicket to account for the poor Hampshire display. When Lancashire went lin against a score of 194, they made light of the Hants bowling and declared when they had secur-. ed a lead of 201 runs.

for 54 runs.

WEST INDIES LOSE.

Warwick Amateur Bowler in Form.

Birmingham, Warwickshire com-innings,-Reuter.

CRICKET AVERAGES.

HENDREN'S REMARKABLE LEAD IN BATTING.

The first-class cricket averages compiled up to Monday June 25th, are as follows:

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West Indies: 209 and 313. . Warwick: 384 and 139 for 3 wickets: "

A. W. Speed, a Warwick amateur,

second time, but not sufficient to shay fitly describes as "the Sussex: 312 and 262 for 8 recover from their first innings

THREE CENTURIES.

Glamorgan and Northants in Close Game.

Northants gained first innings points against. Glamorgan' and so well did they bat in both innings, that the Cobblers were in a very strong position at the close. The scores were:

wickets.

capital 103, his third hundred of he had a unique opportunity, and At Manchester, Hampshire gave the season, but the Welsh side fell he did more than miss it, he flouted Cabinet multiplied; the malaise of a weak display in both innings, and 67 short of the Northants total. it; for no other Viceroy had either an overworked body and an an overworked body and an ove

contributed 103 (not out.)

GLOUCESTER OUTPLAYED. E. W. Dawson's Team' Finding Its Form?

Gloucester: 237 and 218. Leicester: 333 and 123 for 4 wickets.

Dipper made 107 in Gloucestor's first innings, while Astill took 8 In an interesting match at wickets for 81 runs in their second

LORD CURZON IN INDIA

THE TWELVE LABOURS OF · HERCULES..

"The Life of Lord Curzon." the Earl of Ronaldshay. Vol. 11 (Ernest Benn. 21s.) [By Lord Meston in the Observer.]

India was to be the test of Curzon's great gifts, the touchstone of his character. When (K.C.C.) lost to McEachran and appointed to the Vice-royalty, Lawrence 3-8, lost to G. W. Sewell he was, as portrayed in and Humphreys 5-6, beat W. A. Lord Ronaldshay's earlier Nowers and C. C. Stark 9-2=17-16. approaching the first rank, an intrepid traveller; a polished orator, of untiring industry, wayward and imperious by turns, always and en-tirely self-sufficient. How, asked (K.C.C.) lost to McEachran and his critics and his friends alike, Lawrence 5-6, bent Sewell and Humwould these qualities serve the phreys 6-5, bent Nowers and Stark greatest administrative office under | 8-3=19-14. the Crown? Would he show masof action, as well as of kong C.C. 44. dialectic? Had he sanity and promptitude of judgment as well as literary skill? The answer was not long withheld. Before he had been six months in India, Curzon-no had set himself twelve labours, each a victory for the home team by 17 sistance. Commander Zappi would of which went down to the foundations of the governmental machine; and in two years he was reaching a 7-4, bent T. K. Tan and Y. B. Ng prisoned on an icefoc. brilliant completion of some of the 7-4, lost to T. L. Iu and G. E. Yeoh The Giornale D' Ital heaviest of the twelve. His vice- 4-7=18-15. royalty was a period of magnificent of a paternal routine; he dragged it out and sent it spinning along goal of efficiency. There was no de- Ng. 6-5, lost to Iu and Yeoh, 4-7= the 'Italia.' It adds: "The vertail of administration small enough, to escape his vigilance, no problem with a challenge too big for him to accept: His splendid elan was the joy of the younger men who served him; his mordant comments on the departmental files were the talk of every Simla dinner-table. He ruled India in a sense to which few Viceroys had aspired; and besides being his own monarch and his own amanuensis, he was his own Prime Minister, often his own Commun-

folio he did not at intervals annex. Some of his labours fell short of their full fruition. His educational policy did not solve the difficulties -which have balled all subsequent reformers. His attempts to school the Ruling Chiefs could not be maintained; they were regarded, King of England had published an edict that Dukes were not to go to Monte Carlo and gamble." His great defence of the land revenue shortly be demolished. system will soon be out of date, and howley 301.4 47 802 32 25.06 will be wasted. He permanently the acre. raised the level of justice between Englishman and Indian.

der-in-Chief, and there was no

or more lavishly given, than were a cost of £300. Curzon's in India. Yet there was something lacking, something that found no place in his complex character. His understanding of the Indian mind was on the same plane as Macaulay's. His attitude to Indian aspirations was all but contemptuous; "the Congress," he wrote in 1900, "is tottering to its Northants: 387 and 327 for 5 fall, and one of my great ambitions while in India is to assist it to a Although Northants made nearly of the governed; but it was for him, defeated R. M. Chaloner and H. Spicer from Messrs. Butterfield and the governed ought to be contented. Swire (rec. 15-3) in two straight sets, the never got inside the Indian's the score being 6-3, 6-2. He never got inside the Indian's For Glamorgan, D. Davies hit a skin. In one all-important respect

truth is that, though

LEAGUE TENNIS.

KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB BEAT HONGKONG C. C.

Kowloon Cricket Club played their last match of the season in the "A" division of the tennis league yester-day, when they entertained and de-feated the Hongkong C.C by 55 games the airship was torn off in the

. E. C. Fincher and F. G. Wheeler Green and D. S. Green (K.C.C.) bent McEachran and Lawrence 6-5, lost to Sewell and Humphreys 5-0, bent Nowers and Stark

Totals: K.C.C., 55 games; Hong-

"B" DIVISION. R. E. v University.

The game between the Royal Engineers and the University on the intter's ground yesterday, resulted in

Set, Trumper and Spr. Rogers effort. He found the government (R.E.) lost to Souza and Barrow 3-8, of India settling down into the ruts lost to Tan and Ng 4-7, lost to lu and Yeoh 3-8=10-23.

Earl and Durand (R.E.) lost to Souza and Barrow 3-8, beat Tan and

Totals: R.E., 41; University 58.

DUCHESS OF YORK.

NEW FLATS IN SLUM DISTRICT OF MARYLEBONE.

To the accompaniment of cheers from hundreds of residents in the Marylebone slum district, the Duchess of York recently laid the foundation-stone of the first block of sixty-three flats in Lisson-grove, off Edgware-road. The flats are part of a scheme by the South Mr. Andrews again said he did not Marylebone Housing Association, know. There was an arrangement Ltd., to provide better dwelling whereby the Manager of the deaccommodation for the poor people of the neighbourhood.

The Duchess, who was received someone told his wife, as if "the by the Bishop of Willesden and he did not know. Lord Hailsham, the Lord Chancellor, first inspected a number of [asking what suggestions she would old tenement houses which will

show. Sandham batted faultless- berston 363.8 108 1100 49 22.44 in any case is caviare to the general. Lord Hailsham said that in

"In the whole of Marylebone," her solicitor, but admitted that quietly, Surrey having no chance fortably defeated the West Indies established strength and wisdom in he said, "there is a mortality of when she saw the Secretary for to get the runs, and playing by seven wickets, the scores being: the handling of the 25,000 square about seventy babies out of every Chinese Affairs, that official had miles of wild country and wilder thousand who are born, and in the advised her to see Mr. Andrewes. tribes intervening between the poorer districts the number is 113 borders of India and Afghanistan. per thousand. We feel that so He drove the pretensions of other long as that difference exists, there Mrs. Tabl. On Lee should see Mr. Powers out of the Persian Gulf; is something lacking in our citizen- Andrewes with a view to arriving, and he built high the external de- ship." The Marylebone Council at some arrangement satisfactory who played very rarely last sea- fences of India on its land frontiers. had been doing a great deal to to herself. A basis might be Maurice Tate, the England and son, bowled capitally in the first In domestic affairs he quickened remedy this state of affairs with found for the monthly allowance. Sussex bowler, treated weak innings of the tourists, taking 5 the whole pulse of the administra- the help of the L.C.C. and the His Worship proposed in the bowling in a light-hearted way at wickets for 39 runs.

Hastings, where the Essex team Parsons (161) was the printiple ancient monuments of the proposed to give the poorer people one week, Mrs. Tsoi On Lee to ap-

> finest structure that has been rear- | Lord Hailsham announced that ed in India since the days of the Sir Alfred Fripp, on behalf of the Ancient Order of Froth-blowers, got women of his own. Never were the sterling qualities had promised to present a roofof an Englishman more fully tried, garden to the first block of flats, at Mr. Andrewes.

HONG DOUBLES.

MERCANTILE BANK PAIR SECURES VICTORY.

In the only match played yesterday Glamorgan: 320 and 82 for 2 peaceful demise." The efficiency at the Hongkong Cricket Club ground, for which he toiled was to him C. L. Sandes and H. Graves (rec. 15) powder without a permit from the synonymous with the contentment of the Mercantile Bank of India Captain Superintendent of Police.

almost impregnable position, the which was then emerging, and to crash came in a minor sequel of the former making 101, while Brown guide it into partnership with the Kitchener controversy, and he left Government, instead of leaving it India to nurse, for the rest of his to stray, into the bitter antagonism days, the bitterness of the inwhich is our problem in India to- gratitude and injustice which he felt that he had suffered.

Curzon always looked back on his the ruling of India stirred seven years in India as the crown Leicester defeated Gloucester by his intellect, and its vast of his work, and was anxious that decided to dispense with the scrsix wickets at Leicester, the home ness excited his imagination, their tale should be vorthily told, vices of Mr. S. Y. Maling, general side being on top almost through- India and its people never touched and particularly that the Kitchener manager of the Municipal Elec-Hants failed to avert an innings out. Dipper made a great effort in his heart. To him it was ever a episode, on which he had maintain- tricity Department. ex-Gloucester's first innings, but he land of banishment. "Conceive the ed a proud silence in his lifetime, Mr. Maling was one of the men defeat, MacDonald bowing ex- discharged was given no support. The scores deadly stagnation of my Mie here," should be fully unravelled. Lord found in the recent report of the stagnation of my Mie here," should be fully unravelled. Lord found in the recent report of the stagnation of my Mie here," should be fully unravelled. Lord found in the recent report of the scores he would write; and again, "I am Ronaldshay has discharged this Royal Commission to have been he would write; and again, "I am Ronaldshay has discharged this Royal Commission to have been he would write; and again, "I am Ronaldshay has discharged this Royal Commission to have been he would write; and again, "I am Royal Commission to have been he would write; and again, "I am Royal Commission to have been he would write; and again, "I am Royal Commission to have been he would write; and again, "I am Royal Commission to have been he would write; and again, "I am Royal Commission to have been he would write; and again, "I am Royal Commission to have been he would write; and again, "I am Royal Commission to have been he would write; and again, "I am Royal Commission to have been he would write; and again, "I am Royal Commission to have been he would write; and again, "I am Royal Commission to have been he would write; and again, "I am Royal Commission to have been he would write; and again, "I am Royal Commission to have been he would write; and again, "I am Royal Commission to have been he would write; and again, "I am Royal Commission to have been he would write; and again, "I am Royal Commission to have been he would write; and again, "I am Royal Commission to have been report of the would write; and again, "I am Royal Commission to have been report of the would write; and again, "I am Royal Commission to have been report of the would write; and again, "I am Royal Commission to have been report of the would write; and again, "I am Royal Commission to have been report of the would write; and again, "I am Royal Commission to have been report of the conducting my task in exile, in com-plete isolation from all friends and advisers." And even from his oldest friends and advisers he was oldest friends and advisers he was to part in time, as his devotion to India will forget the flaws in a sheer mechanism deepened and his great career and the calamities of instructed the City Solicitor to apsense of infallibility increased. its setting, and will recall only the ply to Mr. Maling for the payment Hours of selfpity beset him; missiplendid energy and the high ideals to the Council of the sum of understandings with the British that illuminated it:

A GRIM BIRTHDAY PARTY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

gren inside were found fragments of an Italian newspaper and other material. It is thought that poscrash.—Reuter.

Italy Resents Criticism.

Rome, July 17. Bitter resentment is expressed in the Italian newspapers' at the criticisms published in the German. French and Scandinavian newspapers against the Nobile expedi-tion generally, which has been de-scribed in Germany as a "typical manifestation of the bragging, empty spirit of Fascist expansionism," and against the circumstances surrounding the death of Dr. Malm-

gren particularly. The Tribuna declares that commanders Mariano and Zappi and Dr. Malmgren were soldiers under military discipline and had to carry out at the risk of death to Cape North to seek as-Colonel Skinner and Lt.-Colonel abandon his companion Mariano Wyatt (R.E.) beat Souza and Barrow | similarly if he had not been im-

The Giornale D' Italia referring to the "inhuman campaign of villfication" says: "We respect Sweden's grief at losing Dr. Malmgren, but we are intitled to insist I that Sweden shall understand and respect Italy's grief at the loss of of their farewell to Dr. Malmgren cannot and must not be discussed."

Swedish Enquiry. Stockholm, July 17. The Government consider that an enquiry into the extraordinary circumstances surrounding the death of Dr. Malmgren is desirable but are not yet decided on the method of procedure .- Reuter.

DOMESTIC TROUBLE AIRED.

(Continued from Page 7.)

fendant's shop in Hongkong doled out the money to the complainant, to what extent Mr. Andrews said

Mr. Andrewes:—I wrote to her make, and she wrote back saying that she had none at all to make, and regretted that it was not conventent for her to call on me.

viewed Mr. Andrews as being not Case Adjourned.

His Worship said be suggested

like to have a separate house of lnly own, because my husband has

His Worship:-Please call on

NO GUNPOWDER

KOWLOON.

PERMIT. YOUNG CHINESE FINED AT

A young Chinese appeared before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, on a charge of being in unlawful possession of three pounds of gun-

had been given the gunpowder by a woman, for use in fishing. It was stated that the defendant was arrested near the Slaughter House at Ma Tau Kok, coming from the direction of a quarry. In imposing a fine of \$10, his

Worship remarked that the defen-

dant appeared to have only recent-

ly come from the country. SYDNEY SCANDAL. MUNICIPAL OFFICIAL

DISMISSED: Sydney, June 25. The Civic Commissioners have

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WHAT HE TOLD THE RHODES SCHOLARS.

THAT "LITTLE SPECK."

Sir James Barrie was the principals speaker at the annual dinner of the Rhodes Trustees at Oxford and, in proposing the toast of the Rhodes Scholars, delivered himself of some happy and sound advice to the young men from oversens, singling out a fletitious "William K. Brown" as the recipient of his advice.

Sir James said that he was asked to bear in mind chiefly those whose three years in England and in Europe generally had just come, or were coming, to an'end,

"And so, gentlemen, have at you. A kindly soul once divided books into two kinds—those that one likes to read; and those that are very able. You, young Rhodes scholars are aurrounded to-night by people who are very able. But it is you we want to read-you, the unwritten ones.

""Now that the stage direction is, alas, Exit William K. Brown'that fascinating fellow, yourself (your interest in whom passes the love of woman) --- what is to happen to you next?

"'Chapter one. I depart from Oxford determined to make Public Duty my highest him.' Bravo. But how? Chapter the last. The Result in my Case.

"Namely?" Ah, Mr. Brown, how we wish we could guide you through the paper hoop; but we know as little as yourselves what is being

"You will know a great deal more. about that speck when you come back here, years hence-not perhaps so bright as you are to-day, should be struck off the register and but, I am sure, all very able.

Dour Times.

"Education is a noble word in Mr. Rhodes's; conception of it-Fellowship. I can just remember days in a little Scottish town, the only place I know that beats Oxford--I don't mean in gamescollege bursaries.

year, Dour times—douged students stated that it was not exaggeration fictitiously. He did not think it the building would be used by per--no Cecil Rhodes. But that to say that Mrs. Merrick was the necessary to mention the names, as sons who frequented the club. As sentence, spéck under control. 👉

"Nobody has ever had to put on mourning because of me.' A proud summing-up for the best of you if, after reflection, you can claim it. But you will find you can't. You ask the speck. You dothings-have probably already done them-shabby, ignoble things, dear Mr. Brown-that will mean mourning for at least those who love you -or would, if you were found out.

"I am not saying this to damp you, but rather as a comfort in case you have been reading the sort of biographies in which the hero is without a flaw. It may have given you a sinking to feel that you can never be like him.

A Thousand Nightingales,

"One hopes that you are leaving Oxford feeling, as the old saying has it, that red blood boils in your veins, that you hear a thousand nightingales, and could cat all the elephants in Hindustan and pick your teeth with the spire of Strasburg Cathedral. That's the

"Don't forget Oxford and the clashings with us and foreign nationalities, on which Mr. Rhodes set so much store-Oxford, where you once sat out a dance with the evening star.

"If you are to be writers, don't be roarers. Literary roarers—on their tubs-in the market-placethumping on their expanses.

"Go out to meet the mistress of the spindle not fearfully, but with a gay curiosity.

"Above all things, don't alefer finding out what your particular speck is-for they vary very much -before it spreads."

Boulogne, June 20.-A large crowd attended the funeral to-day of Miss Ledger, the heroic English girl who met her death while attempting to rescue a young Frenchman from drowning. The English and American Vice-Consuls were present, and delegations from all the important municipal institutions. It was announced that the posthumous award to Miss Ledger of the gold medal for life-saving would shortly appear in the "Journal Official."



WATCH OUT FOR OPENING DATE!

GAOL FOR MRS. MERRICK.

SIX MONTHS IN SECOND DIVISION.

of all you are to be already lies in- club proprietress, was, at Bow- any kind. They went to the baseside you ne little speck that is to street Police Court recently, sen- ment, where they were introduced case could not be dealt with grow, while you sleep, while you tenced by Mr. Fry to six month's to a large number of instructresses, fines, and gave Mrs. Merrick's preare awake, and that in the fullness imprisonment in the second The police obtained drinks for vious record, which included a numof time, according to whether you division, following a recent raid by themselves and the young women, ber of fines and one sentence of six pointed out that Mrs. Merrick was

> Costs of 60 guineas were allowed persons. against Mrs. Merrick, and the Magistrate ordered that the club disqualified for five years.

struck off the register.

and a number of these persons were "If they returned victorious, they fined. It was stated, however, that reappeared by day, but, if they line police, in several instances, had the police, in several instances, had the police, in several instances, had what might be called a scribbling local thousand the contribution of the rules were made in recent that hook which could be found was, a verbatim copy of the rules of the amounting, to £1,300, hook which could be found was. In the rules of the rules of the amounting, to £1,300, hook which could be found that might be called a scribbling local than a number of the rules of the rules

in regard to licensing matters in laugh in court. clubs that the police had to deal? with in the metropolis. He described three visits paid by two police officers and two private per-police officers and two private per-sons on May 20, 22, and 24. On out a licence, and it was intimated the first occasion they paid £2 to out a licence, and it was intimated Mrs. Merrick, and were admitted that the other summonses would be Mrs. Kate Merrick, the night without question or formalities of withdrawn.

being served wholesale to many

5,30 a.m. Drinks:

skirts till night-fall, and then stole to their homes. Early next morning you heard them at their looms sioner of Police), opening the case of police to the continue to the case of the c reappeared by uny, but, it the joint been anable to serve the sum- what might be called a actional falled, they hung about the out- been anable to serve the sum- visitors' book. In that book there again, teeth set, waiting for next against Mrs. Merrick and Cameron, reason to believe, were entered ing liquors, and that the rest of

most inveterate breaker of the laws he did not wish to raise a cheap

announced that Mrs. Merrick would

Futility of the Law.

When they were able to leave at futility of the present state of the say on her behalf that if she were Mrs. Merrick was summoned for that they should go to the Man-this raid took place on May 24, on casion she would refrain from any selling intoxicating liquor (without hattan Club, in Newman-street, W. June 1 at that Court a new club was further activities in connexion with a licence, and alternatively for sup- That was the, club, stated Mr. registered under the name of the night clubs of that kind, He plying liquor after permitted hours. Muskett, in relation to which Mrs. Richmond Club, its premises being pointed out that until this case was The Secretary of the club, William Merrick's daughter-in-law was dealt one room on the second floor at brought she had conducted the club Cameron, was summoned to show with. They went to this 13, Gerrard-street. When it was without complaint. cause why the club should not be club, and on returning at 3,30 registered it was ascertained that a.m. found 70 or 80 people still Mrs. Merrick had leased the room. Mr. Fry stated that he regretted Twenty-two men and women were drinking intoxicating liquor. This to her son-in-law, the Earl of he could not accede to counsel's Andrews or Aberdeen in quest of summoned as alleged "consumers," was still going on at 5.30 a.m. Kinnoull, for a term of years, and suggestion of a substantial fine. Mr. Muskett stated that the only as a members club. The rules were had in recent years paid fines

Mr. Muskett suggested that the

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the law stood, such a state of affairs

could not be helped.

Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C., for the defence, suggested that it was not a case for imprisonment. He be the making of you, or to destroy (formerly known as the Forty- I a.m. They then went to another connected with night clubs dating from a form of heart trouble. The Authorised CapitalGuilders 150,000,000. no light thing-for a woman in her position in life. He pleaded that Continuing, Mr. Muskett stated she, had learnt her lesson, and

Read Office:-AMSTERDAM that as showing the absolute stated that he was authorised to BRANCHES: Bambay, Caleu Makassur, Padanu. Rangoon, and Weltevreden.

flotbing about the defendant," Mr. Fry continued, "but I have to deal

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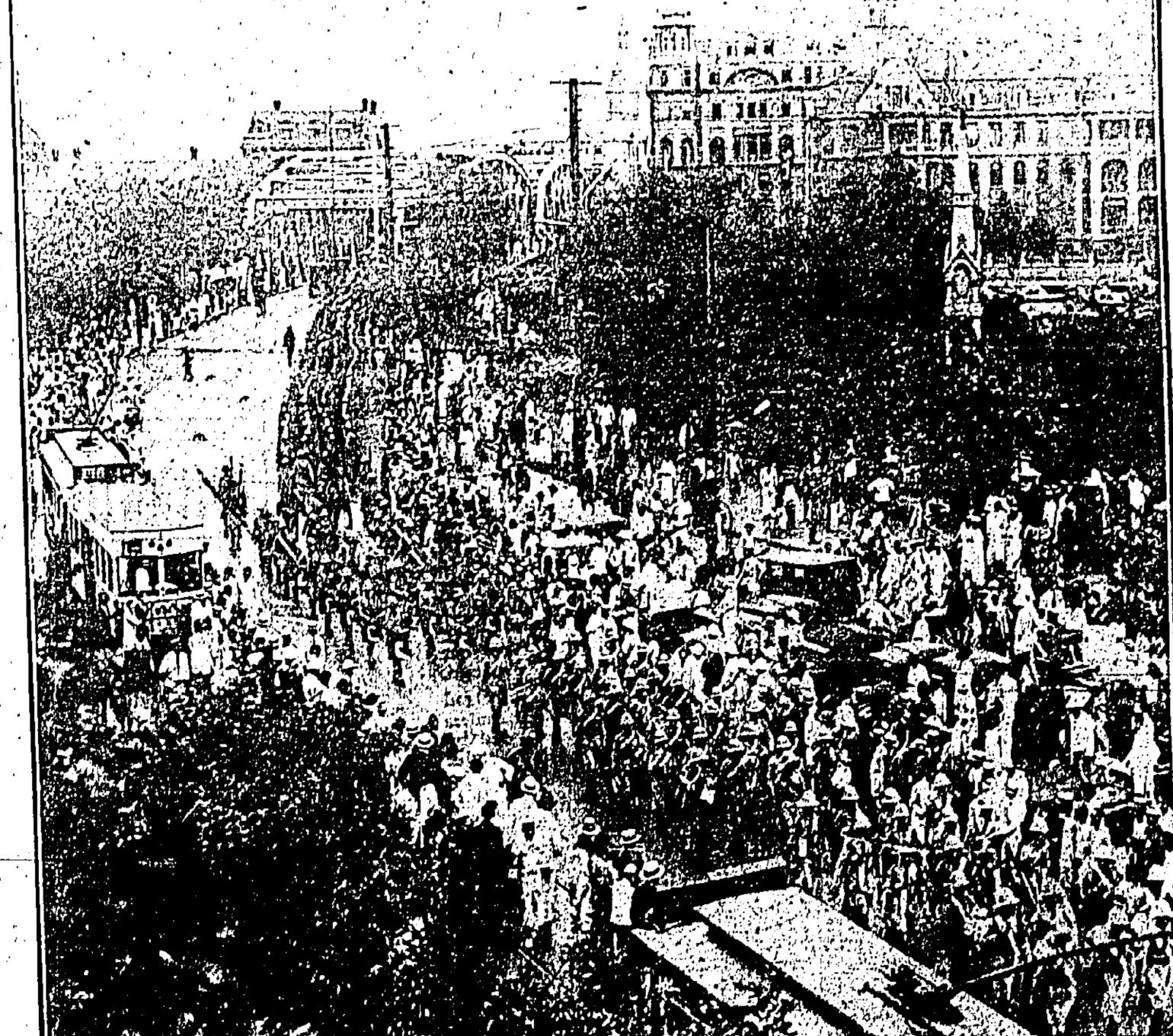
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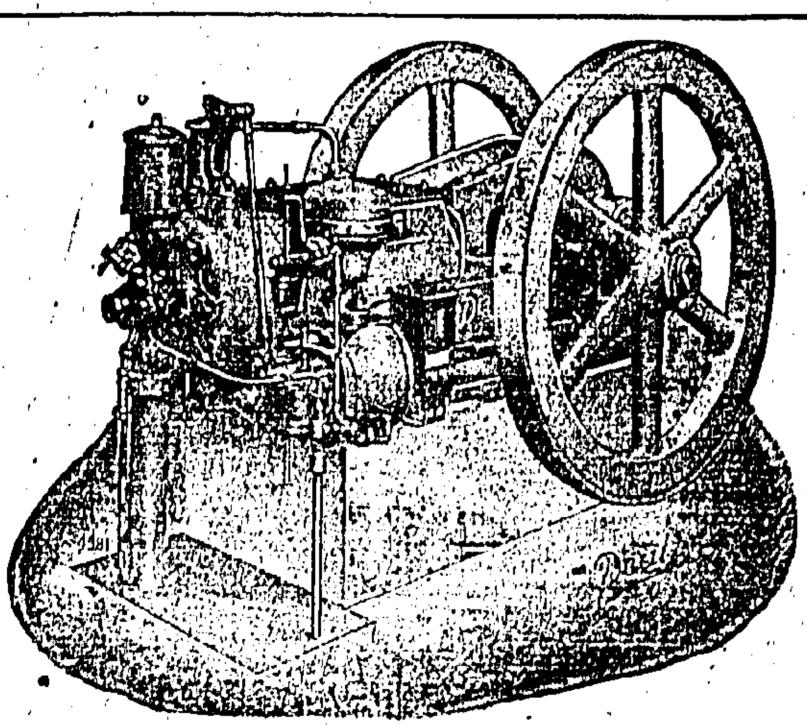
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PRINCE DONS HIS NEW UNIFORM.

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The Prince of Wales recently England sets the fashion for wore for the first time his new many things in Germany, but uniform as Master of the Merchant breakfast in the English style has ing here to-night from southern Service and Fishing Fleet, the posi-tion recently conferred upon him tent with coffee and rolls in the that he did not believe the Reby the King. He also sailed on a morning. A' compromise, how-publicans had side-stepped the vessel for the first time in that ever, has been made by the truly Philippine question, as, he said, is capacity. He was opening the new fashionable in Berlin, who are the general impression, extension to the Royal Edward sending invitations to Sunday "I have good reasons to Dock at Avenmouth, reports the breakfast parties. Manchester Guardian.

The new uniform is almost identical with that of a captain of the men of substance in the manmercantile marine—dark blue with gold rings on the sleeves. The only amid york hazatiful appropriately treated. Filipinos as Americans difference is that it has four gold amid very beautiful surroundings, one day and as foreigners the next rings with a diamond between the may be presumed to possess fri- but added, "Thank heaven that second and third bar instead of ends who have cars to take them from either Hoover or Smith as four gold rings and a curl. The home again in time for lunch president we can expect a more Prince were a special epaulette in Otherwise the meal, which lasts definite policy on the entire Philipdicating that he is personal A.D.C. from eleven to one, would interto the King.

The Prince proved that he has mastered the art of changing from one dress to another with a rapidity mony of declaring the new dock inclusion of cheese points to

Enthusiastic Crowds.

visited the ancient port of the West. ing of pyjamas on the part At College Green the crowd surged by the very smart. round the car and the police were severely taxed in preventing people from jumping on the foot-board.

the Prince embarked upon the and discovered the mainland of R.M.S. Bayano, moored at the North America, and that the first Royal Edward Docks. Escorted by steamship to cross the Atlanti tugs, the slate-coloured ship pro- Ocean was built in and sailed from deeded to the new dock. The that port. The extension, he said Prince stood on the bridge and provided six deep-water berths cap-officially navigated his vessel until able of accommodating large oceanshe was brought safely into the going vessels. new arm. He acknowledged the The Prince, in reply, reminded structed grandstand.

royal visitor was about to anchor, collapsed and the youngsters were future." precipitated to the ground. Fortunately, no one was injured, al- followed, advised them to keep up though one woman fainted.

recalled that a fleet of vessels fitted was to be experienced nowadays.

BREAKFAST "A L'ANGLAISE."

BERLIN ESCHEWS THE "EARLY PINT."

are men of substance in the finan- partisan, which is a good iden." fere with Sunday dinner, to an extent even the very fashionable cannot truly desire.

The menu is composed of ham which, would astound a music-hall and eggs, steaks, toast, fruit artist. After performing the cere- cheese, coffee, and clgars. The open, he lunched with the Port of confusion with the Dutchman's Bristol Authorities. Within five early morning meal. The mention minutes he had discarded his uni- only of coffee means that the Gerform and appeared before the com- man's traditional Sunday morning pany in a grey check suit, blue shirt gathering of friends over a bottle and collar, and tie of perfect match. of wine-the "early pint" (Fruhschoppen)-is making way something indicative of a new and This was the second time he had sport-loving generation. The wear-The welcome he received told its guests and host and hostess is beown story. His car was almost lieved to be not entirely English mobbed on two occasions on the in origin, and is therefore disway from Bristol to Avonmouth, couraged, save, it is understood

out and manned by Bristol men After motoring through the city sailed from the banks of the Avon

cheers which came from the thou- them that that was his second visit bill hangs over our heads." sands who lined the dockside and to the city, and added: "I am were seated on the specially con- proud as Master of the Merchant Navy to associate myself with this dependence promised 20 years ago Children from local schools, led development of the port." He also is no nearer now than when the by the band of the 6th Battalion reminded them that he was a free-Gloucestershire Regiment, sang man of the Society of Merchant nila," but he scoffed at the idea "God Bless the Prince of Wales." Ventures of Bristol. "I realize,"

A thunderous burst of cheering re- he said, "that the enterprise of the echoed neross the water as the early pioneers who sailed from here Bayano, broke the ribbon placed across uncharted seas to explore the the entrance to the new New World not only laid the foun-He congratulated the Authority on Japan is eliminated for three rea-

the pace and to employ progressive The Lord Mayor, presenting an methods as much as possible, so as tificates for the week ended May address of welcome to the Prince, to meet the great competition that 26 were 936,379, making a grand

U.S. REPUBLICANS AND PHILIPPINES:

QUEYON SAYS ISSUE IS NOT SIDE-STEPPED.

San Francisco, July 8. Senator Manuel Quezon, arriv-

"I have good reasons to believe," he said, "that. Hoover wants to The givers of these feasts, who make the Philippine question non-

> He declared that Washington pine question."

"Primarily we want independence," he continued, "but what we want more than anything in the world is to know just where we stand with the American government. To-day, it appears the eyes of Washington that we are good enough for Hawaii but

not good enough for the mainland. "We are encouraged to send labour to Hawaii to compete with the Japanese. On the other hand, bills have been introduced in congress to restrict Filipino immigration to the United States.

"We were told that we were under the United States and that we were to be considered as a part of America and that, therefore, there shall be free trade between the Philippines and the United States.

"Then along comes the Timbertake bill in congress to limit the amount of sugar that can be exported to Americal We cannot compete against Cuban sugar because we must replant every two years while Cuban sugar is 'replanted every 15 years. We could produce millions of tons, but cannot advance in the developments of our plans while the Timberlake

With respect to independence, Senator Quezon said that "the in-Americans first stepped into Mathat the islands, if granted independence, would be seized by a stronger power.

"Which one?" he asked, "You dations of the British Empire, but generally mean England or Japan. also of the British merchant navy." England is over-colonized and Just as the vessel carrying the their foresight and faith shown in sons. She, wants to keep out of the advent of better trade. Trade trouble with the United States; royal visitor was about to anchor, a portion of the grandstand on motto appeared to be: "Provision —they have tried and failed on the which the children were standing for the present; preparation for the island of Davao—and, thirdly, im-The Prince, at the luncheon which

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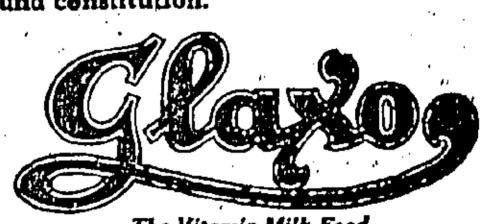






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She clung, almost engerly to

the graceful steps of the waltz.

to her ear. She coloured, her red

lips parted in a delicious laugh, and

At last the waltz died softly

white crudity. After a burst of

hilarated by her praise. He had

tried hard and evidently, he had

With a perfect partner all things

"Why not? You have a good

"I'm becoming less of a hermit,"

"Not for me. . . And you must

be careful. I prefer you sometimes

Despite her protest, he beckened

She lit a cigarette and studied him

thoughtfully through half-closed

He was changing. When she

first met Drake he was hard and old

an ascetic, extracting the utmost

from every second of the day. He

was dominated by the one ambition

to succeed as a financier, to gain

the power that comes of having

denying himself—for what?

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It was as though he had tasted

the very wine of life. Nothing he

worth while compared with winning

This was what was passing, only

"You are thoughtful," said

"No wonder after a hard day's

"Soon!" she replied ambiguously.

"You mean that?" Drake was

tense with eagerness. "Can I an-

Her eyes rested on his for a

"I'm in earnest," he declared

You are not. In the last month

you've; become paler and thinner

Your nerves are on edge. Why,

Carlist was telling me you have a

"Then I'll go by taxi and charge

"It isn't a matter for joking.

dread of travelling by tube.'

intensity of his gaze.

She nodded mechanically.

"I'm a bit tired."

beyond his years. He was almost

are possible. One day I may even

sense of time—and I believe you

he replied. "What about another

are beginning to like dancing."

bottle of champagne?"

She shook her head.

succeeded.

try the tango."

world's wealth.

the centre.

Why This Secrecy?

He concealed both his surprise and disappointment when he found that he was to lunch alone with Lady Crittal. Despite the pedigree of her husband, Hugh could not forget that her father was a draper. Nevertheless, he reflected that they would be able to talk more freely

"I was sorry to trouble you about that hotel," began Lady Crittal, Drake's arm tightened possessively "but as it happened we could not around her waist. get away after all.".

"I assure you," he informed her, "I was only, too delighted to be of. some use."

applause everyone wandered from And so they opened, discreetly the floor, enough; but soon the conversation "You are dancing quite well was worked around to Shelagh. Lady Crittal even dropped all pretence by the time cheese was reach-

"I'm so glad to have a talk, with you," she said, frowning nixiously. "But I'm woried about Shelagh. Of course-you know what I mean?".

Hugh shook his head. "I'm not sure that I do." "Then you've heard no rumours, nothing at all since you've been out

of England? "Nothing beyond your letter. And I must 'admit it puzzled me

considerably." "Lady Critial stared at him for a moment. His correctitude was so faultless that she dreaded making a mistake. But he seemed genuinely interested; why else had he lunched with her, when so many urgent matters pressed on his time?

"You may wonder," she said, "why I'm talking like this. But I feel someone should know what is happening. Shelagh, after all, is only twenty. And without friends being aware of it she may rush blindly into an impossible situation. You are the only one could think of to discuss this with But if you could warn her relatives.

"I'm afraid Shelagh will pay no attention to her relatives. But what is the warning about?'

"You must tell them," Lady Crital gravely, "that she is about to marry Marcus Drake."

Hugh showed no sign of emotion. Inwardly he had a sickening feeling of having lost before the battle. His voice, however, was smooth and controlled.

""I didn't realise that things had gone so far. Are you sure of your

"Positive!" she declared. don't know when the marriage will take place, but they are certainly engaged."

"Then why this secrecy? Why is she still warking?"

"Because she realises the sheer impossibility of such a match. In the circumstances it would be unnatural if she married Drake. You had ever accomplished seemed "Yes, yes, I understand that. . . Ther love.

Is she in London now ?!" "I believe so. Of course, I know half articulately, through his mind. very little about her movements. And Shelagh was aware of the But I'm absolutely certain of the change. She knew that every day fact that she is in love with Drake." she had become more and more es-Lady Crittal did not add that she sential' to him. She even dehad verified this from servants' liberately played upon his feelings,

gossip. With narrowed eyes she fused a conscious coquetry to bind watched the effect on Hugh. him more absolutely. She fancied that his tanned face Now he was the captive of her had deepened its colour. After a merest caprice. She held his very

slight frresolution a hard, deter- soul prisoner. The time was ripe for the revenge she had planned. mined light entered his eyes. "It is good of you," he said It would be dangerous to let

politely, "to take all this trouble. I things drift any further. It was understand your motive perfectly, time now to form some definite and in a sense I suppose I can re- plan of action. Certainly it would present the Hurstborne family. I be more difficult than she had will tell them exactly what you've imagined at first, but she must not told me, and I may even see She- shrink. lagh myself."

"I only did," added Lady Crittal, Drake, glancing at her keenly. concealing her satisfaction, "what | "Are you sure you are enjoying I considered to be my duty. It is no yourself?" affair of mine, but when I saw that -poor girl with no one to advised

"My dear Ludy Crittal, I assure work. Tell me, Shelagh, when are you," said Moyston, "that I under- you going to end this intolerable

CHAPTER XVI.

Blue and orange lights were play- nounce the engagement? By this ing on the ballroom at the New time we must have been seen a leases you. I mean to take you off Paris Club. It was crowded to great deal together." suffocation, and the tables on each "No," she said hastily, "don't side were occupied by those who make anything public yet. I'm not could find no room to dance. Colour- sure ..." conies, entangled feet and arms and overwork. Frankly I'm anxious neck in paper coils. Balloons were about you. I'm half inclined floating above the heads of the gay his tone was serious despite the throng like brilliant bubbles. The smile-"to give you the sack." orchestra was approaching the end of a haunting eastern waltz as the moment; but they fell before the lights changed now to purple and

The effect was to produce either your expense. You must either an uncanny pallor or a hectic flush give up work or take a holiday." on the faces of the dancers. By this time many of them were showing signs of fatigue, but champagne | rightpopped and fizzed merrily at the tables, and was a welcome restorn-

Perhaps the most tireless of anyone was Shelagh. In a new evening frock of rose pink ninon, the office." which clung fairly tightly, according to the latest vagary of I'm honestly worried. In fact I'm farhion, to her slim figure, she danced with the lightness of thistle- holiday."

POLICE CHIEF'S SYMPATHY FOR ACCUSED MAN.

"STOLEN WIFE" CASE.

Frederick James - Ward, a pensioner, appeared on remand at Canterbury recently on a charge of malicious damage to a car belonging to Frederick John Court, of Simla, Diamond-road, Whit-

. Ward, in a statement which was I down. At her walst she wore a read, accused Court of stealing his wife and said that he put the car in motion whereby it went over the Drake, infusing her enthusiasm for

the dance. At her impulse, as soon cliff. Court said the car was a wreck. as they moved in a cleared space Cross-examined by Superintenthey spun dizzily, and then resumed dent Ford, Court said that there was some truth and some lies in Associations held recently at the shopkeepers and the whole of the Once, Drake was seen to lean for-Ward's statement. ward and whisper something close Superintendent Ford-Do you

dent Ford, who said he expected it, but he felt very strongly for Ward. away. Lights blazed up again in Court, cross-examined by Ward.

to garage his car. house to see my wife when I was men and women sent up by local to argue these matters. You must said Shelagh, as they reached their lying ill upstairs?-No, I only went Drake smiled, but he was ex-

there out of friendship. Ward-What! Friendship at night, while I was coughing up my majority of whom are elected by and, as I say, it is a policy which, life's blood. Have you not given the Council, were present in force, although it requires to be stated me every cause to be disturbed and many members of both Houses in detail—and there are a lot of mentally, apart from my bodily of Parliament were on the plat-prosaic details-nevertheless holds sufféringa?—I don't know.

Ward that this hardly affected his

beard, and will go to any length to received with much cheering. He Beaconsfield and he usually chooses a good woimperiously to a passing waiter.

Ward, who reserved his defence, was committed for trial. Bail was allowed.

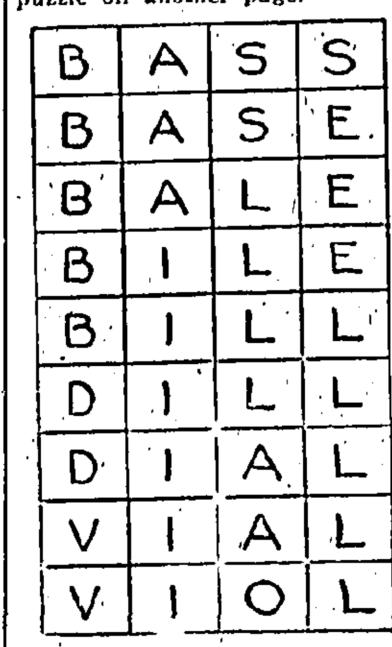
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one's fingers on the pulse of the Some time ago a Swedish forger dustry. He scorned the usual pleasures was sentenced to nine months' that riches bring. He shunned the hard labour, for counterfeiting company, not only of women, but; Bank of England notes so cleverof other men, unless it were in his ly that the banks accepted them business interest to meet them. He without hesitation. The methodlived in strange isolation, in a of reproduction invented was cold, colourless world, slaving, and found to be so valuable that syndicate was formed in Sweden That was the question he now to exploit the invention, which has asked. The coming of Shelagh had now been thoroughly tested with transformed his life. She had excellent results, and applications shown him new horizons, thrown for patents have been filed in upon him the spell of a mysterious thirty-one countries. The method, glamour. She had filled him with although based on previous prourgent, bewildering desires; flung cesses, is understood to establish open the gates of a new and en- an entirely new principle, and has chanting universe of which she was since been perfected so as to make it suitable for three-colour print-

LETTER GOLF SOLUTION.

Here is the solution to the puzzle on another page.



"I'll think it over, Perhaps a long week-end---"

"Nonsense!" he said emphatically. "I'm going to put you in charge of my mother until she reto Devon again, if you have to be kidnapped first."

Before he finished speaking the orchestra struck up a catchy foxed streamers trailed across the bal- "But you'll make yourself ill with trot. There was, a general stir and the floor rapidly began to fill. "We'll make this the last dance," said. Shelagh, suddenly rising.

But as Drake placed his arm around her the lights seemed to blurr and the sound of the music became muffled and distant. He was speaking to her, but she could "I feel I'm enjoying myself at not distinguish the words. She was in the grip of a sudden emotion, causing her heart to throb "But I assure" you I'm all maddeningly.

"I must end this," she told herself, checking a convulsive movement of her lips with her teeth. "I must tell him that—that I don't love him—that he's been fooled!" But it would be hard, harder than she had ever dreamed. For deep in her heart she was fighting against the terrifying truth, that she did not want this man to pass going to insist that you, take a out of her life, that she was beginning even to care...

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think you would have gone as far clear exposition of the Government try, and there is not a trade, which if Ward had been a stronger man? scheme, but indicated that this is not one way or another affected, The Bench stopped Superinten- question will be that on which the and affected, mind you, through General Election next year will be the application of a perfectly sound mainly fought.

admitted that he did not sleep at from most of the constituencies of must be applied without fear, Simla, and that he only went there | England and Wales; and, as on favour, or affection. associations.

form. Colonel Gretton, M.P., together. The Chairman pointed out to Chairman of the Union, presided.

No Policy of Doles. pain his desires on any woman, described the manner in which pro- (Cheers.) duction was hampered by the rating

.: The Government, Mr. Churchill production instead of the profits Mr. P. J. Hannon, M.P., arising from their use was essentially unsound-(hear, hear)-and which never would have been tolerated in England if it had not gone on so long that "the memory of man runneth not to the contrary." It was entirely unsuited to the conduct of modern in-

is the Government' scheme?" asked Mr. Churchill. "It relieves the necessitious areas in an important manner, but it does not relieve them by giving them doles; it refleves them through the application of sound general principles, which cannot vary between one district and another, but which, having been most carefully considered, are capable of universal application to the country as a Sound Economics.

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relief they would have to fight for it in the year that lay before them. The issue would be whether industry and agriculture were to be relieved or whether the money was to be intercepted and cast away by political partisanship and obstruc-

"We have a year before us," said Mr. Churchill, "and we have a programme which, as I say, has only to be learnt by the speakers of the Conservative Party to com-A speech on rating reform by the mand the attention of democratic Chancellor of the Exchequer and audiences in every part of the the reassertion of the earnest de- country. (Hear, hear.) There is sire of the Conservative Party for not a consituency in which you canan extension of the policy of Safe- not point to factories which are on guarding were the leading incid- the borderline of closing down, and ents of the half-yearly meeting of which will be able to continue and the Central Council of the National to keep their people in employment, Union of Conservative and Unionist and that will react upon the trade of the district.

Mr. Churchili not only gave a "There is not a part of the couneconomic principle, which, having Representatives were present been observed and proclaimed,

previous occasions, a marked in- "We have that task before us. Ward—Did you ever come to my brease in the number of working You must be armed and equipped continually exert yourselves to The members of the Executive gather together all your strength Committee of the Union, the for carrying this policy through,

"It is so comprehensive, so interdependent, that it gathers to it-A motion congratulating the self in the mere statement of its Ward-I am trying to show that Government on its rating reform prosaic details something of the the action of this man led up to scheme was proposed. The Chan- halo of romance. It is a policy this act which I suppose I have com- cellor of the Exchequer, when he which I firmly believe is carrying mitted. Court is a veritable Blue- rose to speak to the motion, was forward the ideals for which Lord

Safeguarding.

With only two dissentients it was declared, considered that the system | resolved on the motion of Captain of taxing the plants and tools of Peter MacDonald, M.P., seconded by

That this Council, whilst re-Book by his Majesty's Government, especially welcomes the success of the various safeguarding duties in restoring prosperity; in lessening unemployment, and in providing customs revenue for the relief of taxation; and, therefore, is of the opinion that since national employment and national economy are the two most urgent problems of the day, his Majesty's Government should take immediate steps to safeguard further substantial industries with a view to mitigating the cvils of unemployment and high taxation.

Both members dwelt on the adwhole, and will produce the bene-lyantages which had derived from ficial result of correcting the pre-the measures already taken, and sent injustices which are observed." Mr. Hannon said, amid cheers, that rating reform and safeguarding If the people of the country combined would make the strongest meant to have this great scheme of appeal at the next general election.

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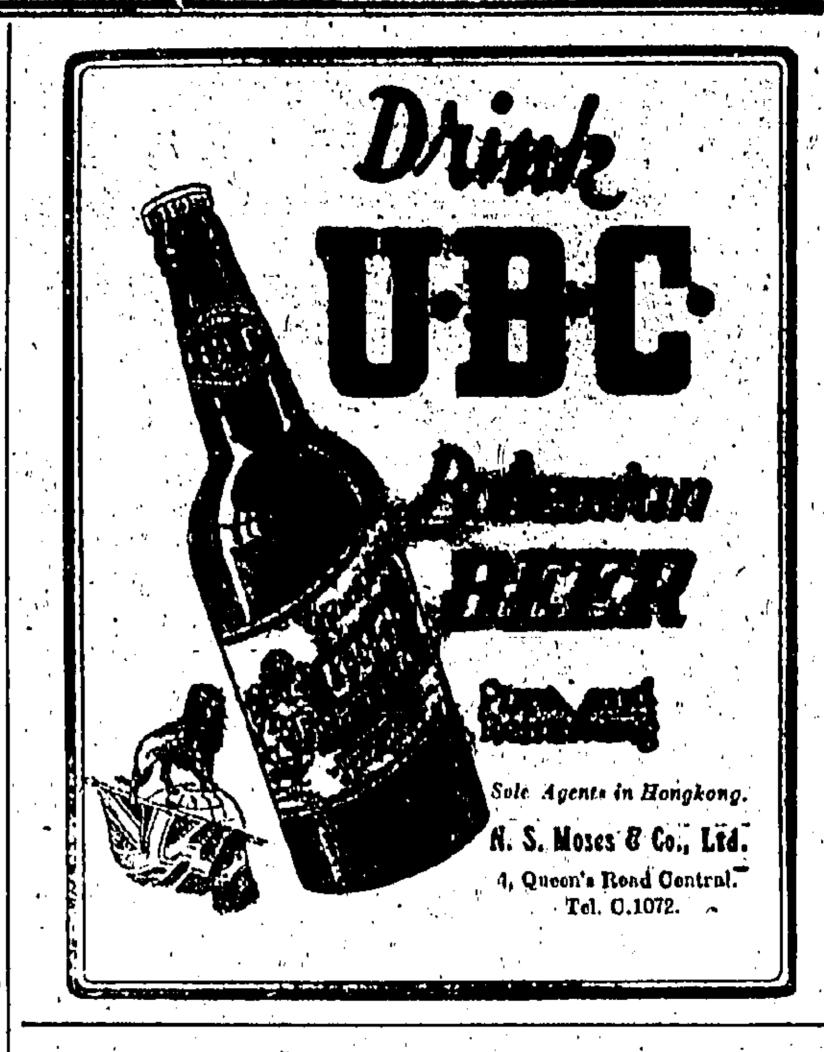
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lion The King's Own Scottish to Nanking by railway to attend by the 23rd July, will be subject to Borderers, has arranged a very the Fifth Plenary Conference. He rent. fine programme of band music, will return to Peiping about the including a number of well-known middle of August,-Reuter. and favourite selections. The soloist for the evening will be Mrs. C. C. Womack, who is singing to band accompaniment, "The Heart of a Rose" (Nicholls) and "Berceuse de Jocelyn" (Godard). The full band programme is as follows:

Grand March, "Spirit of Overture, "Maritana," (Wallace). left for Nanking. Yang Yu-ting by us in any case whatever. Selection, "Lilac Time,"

Cornet Solo (Echo), "Sizillietta,"

"Aloha" Septette. Alpine Scene, "Les Echo des Bois," (Damare) Overture, "William Tell,"

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recent departure for the North, liang is willing to return half but Marshal Li Chai-sum, before his proposed that a sum of \$300,000 be Chiang Kai-shek demanding all. raised from all districts of the province to construct an administrative building for the Department of Education. The proposal was submitted to the Branch Political Council for consideration, and has Reuter. now been approved.

It is claimed that education plays a very important role in the reconstruction of the country, and since the Department of Education is the central control of the pro- GOVERNMENT CAR COLLIDES vincial educational administration, supervising and directing all educational matters throughout the quarters. At present the Educa- came into collision with a lorry death. mer premises of the Kwang Ngar entrance to Kimberley Road. Library, on Man Tak Maloo, but of the department.

ment of Finance and the Depart- pass the slower vehicle. ber of the Council, to draft plans result that the two vehicles colfor this matter.

that part of the funds raised be \$10 was caused to the lorry whereused for the reconstruction of the as about \$20 damage was sustain-Confucius Temple.

CHINESE AFFAIRS. 11 1000

T. V. SOONG IN PEKING.

Peking, July 17. T. V. Soong arrived to-day and The Motorship. is staying in the northern part of

Shansi Political Council.

It is learned that Yen Hsi-shan the Kai-shek leaves Peking, in order the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and to inaugurate the Shansi Political Godown Co., Ltd., whence delivery the Bandmaster of the 2nd Batta- Committee, whereafter he will go may be obtained. Goods not cleared

Delegate Arrives.

Mukden, July 17. The first delegate sent Chiang Kai-shek, Liu Kwang, ar- case before the goods are taken derived yesterday and was cordially livery of. welcomed by Chang Hauch-llang. Lu Jung-kwan, president of the Chinese Eastern Railway, and charge of vessel. Pageantry," (Fletcher). Manchurlan peace delegate, has arrived this afternoon after com-(Schubert). pleting his preparations for the ed by defence of Shanhaikuan.-Reuter.

Difficult Questions.

Peking, July 17. The Fengtien delegates are still in Peking. This afternoon, it is (Rossini). understood, they referred to Chang Hsuch-liang certain preliminary (German). proposals made by Chiang Kaishek and are awaiting a reply from Mukden. When that comes they may leave for Mukden Chang Hauch-liang. In the mean- others of being communists. The to lay more definite terms before while negotiations between the woman had been a member of the delegates and Chiang Kai-shek's Service Squad of the Garrison subordinates continue. At least Headquarters, but had been dissurmounted,-first, whether the Canton Gazette. present leaders will be allowed to will replace them, and the second, of his anality and wife conceived the return of the rolling stock of which it is reported Chang Hsuch-

> leaders may be made easier for the and Kuomintang if the Manchuria named. generals quarrel among themselves as seems not improbable .-- 1

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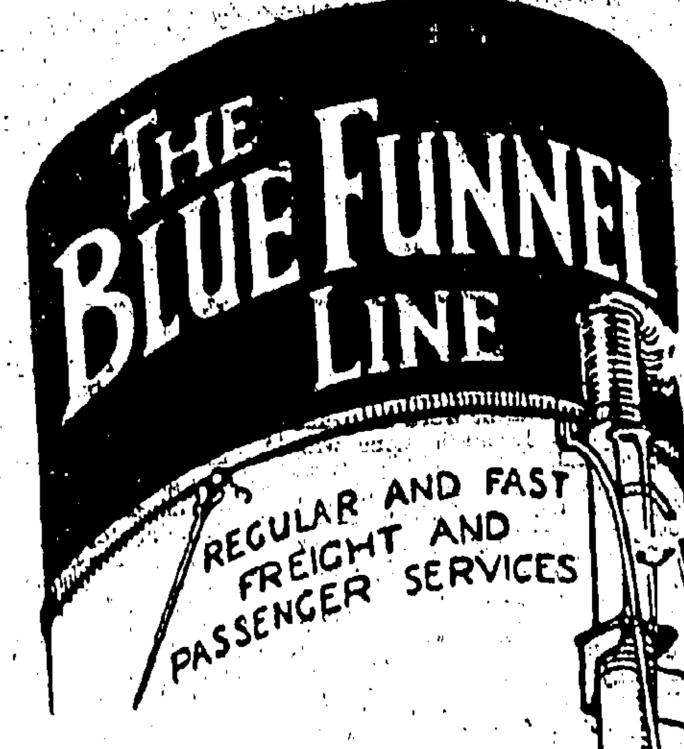
A married couple was recently shot in Canton for falsely accusing two difficult questions have to be missed for malpractice, says the

The husband was heavily in remain in control in Manchuria or debt and with his wife conceived ed a letter charging that certain people were members of the communist party. 'The letter was sent anonymously to the Garrison Head-The question of supplanting the quarters whose forces took action apprehended the persons

On investigation one of the detained persons recognised the handwriting of the letter, protested his innocence and said it must have been a plot to get rid of him since the writer of the letter was indebted to him. The promissory note was produced in support of this man's protest. The Secret Service Corps acted on this testimony, and on finding further evidence of the conduct of the guilty 'A Government motor car was in- pair, submitted the latter for trial able building be built to house this pand ventender of terrors when it by military law, when they were The holder of the promissory

note was released.

Athens, June 20.—The Italian fleet, consisting of three Dreadnoughts, two cruisers, and 17 destroyers, arrived at Phaleron (harbour of Athens) to-day, and will remain till June 27. The programme of festivities includes receptions on board, at the Italian Legation, and at the Archieological School, and a visit of the Admiral to the President at Hydra. The fleet's visit is a sign of the improvement in Greco-Italian rela-



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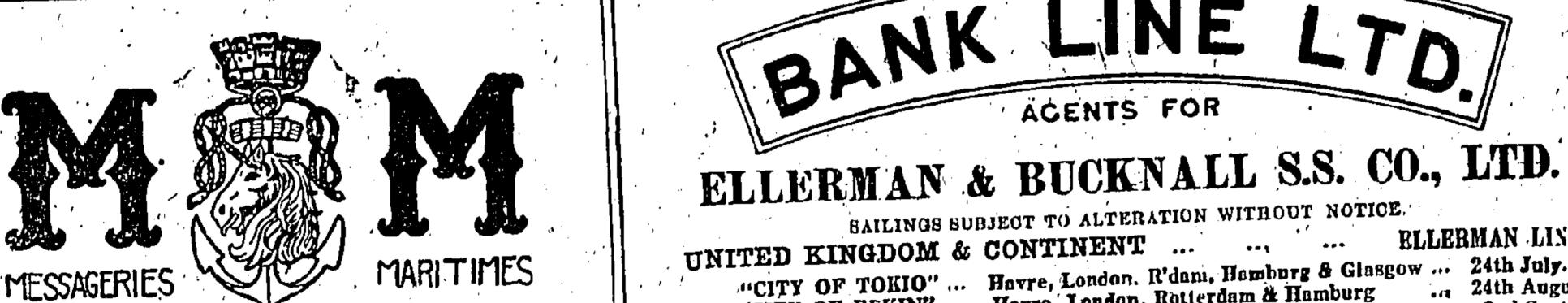
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The delegates were almost to a man, firmly against the propesal, acceptance of which would mean the negation of a unified government. The Chairman, Mr. Soong, said that, while for two years Kwangtung had borne the brunt of expenses for the northern campaign, and due consideration would accordingly be given her, the general principle of unification of finance must be applied to all complexity and diversity of the provinces would of course sympathetically view any special problems brought up by the provinces. subject however to the demands of national interests. The Chairman's proposal was accepted with ever, the preceding provision may

general approval. Vational and Provincial Revenue, tory airangements.

The general programme of fiaancial unification was adopted in entire country shall be unified which aim at the improvement of for improvements. All land taxes the country, the administration of shall be considered as provincial the country, the fair distribution revenue, of revenue, the definite apportionment of responsibility, and the elimination of waste, and (2) commendations.

Demarcation of national and provincial revenue and disbursements shall be entrusted to the Ministry of Finance subject to Government approval. There will be quarterly reports on working. ...

All revenue belonging to the Ministry of Finance shall be remitted direct to the Central Treasurr without being detained.

Both military and civil expenditure shall be approved by the National Government; no payment is allowed without permission from the Central Government.

posits, and auditing of the Gov- fore, ernment's finance shall be stricttry of Finance.

Custome Salt and Land.

1. A new national tariff schedule shall be prepared before the unl levy is collected, shall also be endorsed unequivo:ally. liable to a consumption tax like native products.

After tariff autonomy comes

EUROPEAN" LADY'S HOUSE RANSACKED!

The residence of Mrs. De Coudar The dramatic feature of the Na. \at No. 63D Wong Nei Chong Road

that as she had incurred large . It is learned that Mrs. De Couday debts since the formation of the left her house in the morning and Republic she should be allowed, did not return until 10 p.m. that for the space of at least one year, night, when she found everything

> Am examination showed that articles valued at about \$200 were stolen by the visitors and in addition: there appeared unmistakable signs that the robbers had time enough to prepare a meal, in the house and ent it at leisure.

thrown away, the robbers opening Goddard and Donglas in the presence many cans to satisfy their of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on many cans to satisfy their curiosity. They showed a particular fondness for jam and sweets.

A humorous part of the incldent was the fact that the robbers. alike. The Ministry realizing the in order to obtain what they thought must be a high class Europenn "punch," mixed five bottles of syrups with bottles of lemonades and sauce, which they consumed.

> be adhered to as a measure of convenience, pending other satisfac-

The salt tax throughout the its entirety; it consists of two and effective control of the salt-(1) Financial policies fields secured as a pre-requisite

Likin to Go.

The Ministry of Finance shall Economic policies, which aim at appoint a Committee for the aboli- of call to which the option extends. the development of the country's tion of likin. Kiangsu and resources and industries and the Chekiang will abolish likin before expansion of trade. The follow- the end of September and the ing is a summary of the main re- other provinces will follow suit before December.

To make up the loss of revenue from likin, special consumption posed on certain articles; but such after the 24th July will be subject to daily necessities as rice, wheat, rent native-made cloth, etc., shall be exempted. 🧎

· A graduated income tax and inheritance tax are recommended. All commercial taxes are classified as provincial revenue and the respective provincial authorities shall begin to levy the tax accordingly.

Recognition of Loans.

A. Domestic and foreign secur-Receipts, disbursements, de- ed loans shall be paid as hereto-

B. To clear up all unsecured ly under the control of the Minis- foreign and internal loans, an impartial commission shall be appointed to investigate each case with a view to solving the problem justly.

The recommendation of the Ecodeclaration of tariff autonomy. nomic Conference at Shanghai Pending tariff autonomy, foreign limiting the Army to 500,000 men imports of a similar variety to and the current military expendinative products on which an inter- ture to \$192,000,000 annually is

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alone empowered to issue notes: central Exchange Bank, agricul-

tural and industrial banks. Improvement of railways, posts, telegraphs and shipping; employment of disbanded troops on public works encouragement of native industries and the like are all

subjects of recommendation. The official news agency Kuo Min's report of proceedings concludes as follows:

"The above financial and economic policies shall be carried out to the fullest extent possible, be-, ginning from the current year. The Central Government and the provincial authorities have agreed. upon the fullest co-operation and it is hoped that the new period of The Conference then recommend rehabilitation will soon begin into force all imports shall be substitution of dollars for tacks with the carrying into effect of liable to only one tax—no further and a gold standard as the the many policies as decided at levies being " collectable. How- ultimate aim; a National Bank the National Finance Conference."

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S.C.A. SUMMONSES DEAD MAN.

PROPERTY REGISTER NOT UP-TO-DATE?

NEW CIRCUMSTANCES

A summons for allowing premises to be used for immoral purposes was brought at the instance damages, has been dismissed. of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs against Ho Kal-yec, Ho Kai-chee and Ho Kaithe registered owners of Nos. 23 and 25 Peel Street, at the Central Magistracy this morning. Mr. C. A. S. Russ, who was his contract. nstructed to appear for the defence, at the outset said that in bringing the summons, the Secretary for Chinese Affairs must have depended on the register for the names, but the register could not have been kept up-to-date. There

property and then disposed of it. Ho Kai-loi had been dead for many years, and Mr. Russ remarked he was afraid he could have no instructions from this man, unless it be through the medium of a psychic healer. There was only Ho Kai-chee left to him as a client, and he was the owner of third of the property only.

names were first posted.

Proceeding, Mr. Russ said that the previous tenants, who apparently had used the premises in an undesirable way, had been cleared out, and a new tenant, who was now mentioned, in the present summons had moved in.

Mr. Russ submitted othat his client . had received 'due notice tion, that native rubber must be from the S. C. A. What notices included and that the Government find been served, were handed in at any address in Upper Lascar Row which although a registered address, had not been used for many years.

None of his client's people were there to receive the papers. As regards the charge, Mr. Russ said that the new client was shown sible.-Reuter. to be a respectable employee of a Nam Pak Hong firm, and was in receipt of commission amounting to

as much as \$9,000 a year. The summons was adjourned until Monday morning for hearing.

GEN. OBREBON IS ASSASSINATED.

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Eventually in 1923, after agreement had been reached regarding the validity of concessions secured by foreigners before May, 1917, the U.S. recognised Mexico and other Powers followed suit. The. trouble with the church, began in President Obregon's time when the Papal delegate was expelled for contravening the law as to opennir services.

In December, 1923, during the Presidential campaign between Calles, the and former started a revolt which spread to 11 states and General Obregon took the field. Thanks to the support of the U.S. which forbade the supply of munitions to the rebels, Obregon carried the day. Calles was elected President and took office on December 1, 1924 His period of office expires on November 30th next.

A report that in September 1926, General Obregon had been kidnapped and murdered by Indian insurgents was proved un-

pealed the clause in the Constitution which prohibits the re-election of a President, but the law still forbids the same President to hold office for two consecutive terms.

HARBOUR PIRACY RECALLED.

(Continued from Page 1.)

made at the Magistracy. He chose on the tonking to stop, to be to have his Magistracy statement searched for contraband chandu. read, after which he addressed the They were allowed to board the jury; his remarks mainly corrobora- craft, whereupon revolvers were

The prisoner's witness was called to enter the exceedingly cramped and prisoner asked him to say ed quarters of the fore hatch, that he (prisoner) was forced to which was then nailed down. take part in the robbery.

Witness replied that it was so ber anything about it.

was given to him.

· After a retirement of about five port. minutes the jury returned a verdict of "Guilty," and added a statement to the effect that they considered the prisoner to have voluntarlly ne- l sisted in the robbery.

His Lordship passed sentence of their booty are naturally very three years with hard labour.

THE CLAIM AGAINST . CAPT. BARRETT.

JURY FINDS THERE WAS NO MALICE.

Shanghai, July 17. The case in which Mr. William Beatty, former Assistant Commisaloner of the Municipal Police, sued Captain E. I. M. Barrett, Com-

missioner of Police, for Tls. 50,000 "The claim was based upon letter written by Captain Barrett to Mr. S. M. Edwards, the Secretary of the Municipal Council which Mr. Beatty alleged resulted

The jury without retiring return. ed a verdict for Capt. Barrett and found that he was actuated by no malice whatever. The defendant was awarded costs.—Reuter.

A telegram from our Shanghai had been many changes since those correspondentistates that the claim was for alleged libel arising out of Ho Kai-yee first mortgaged his statements in the letter complain- Sino-Japanese Commercial Treaty, and inebriation.

THE RUBBER PROBLEM

QUESTION OF ANGLO-DUTC

CO-OPERATION. Amsterdam, July 17.

negotiating with other producers, sovereign .- Reuter. declared, in the course of a speech, that the British, French and similar to that published in the Belgian growers had laid down, as Telegraph yesterday. a primary condition of co-operamust co-operate to that end.

ASSASSINATED.



General Obregon, the President-Elect of Mexico, who has been assassinated.

DARING PIRACY AT SINGAPORE.

ARMED CHINESE RANSACK A JUNK.

Singapore, July 9. In October, 1926, Congress re- reported in local waters for some on August 1st. years-occurred in the early hours of yesterday morning, when a gang Paotung for Sinhsiang and will a junk off Seaview Hotel, rifled the nan, where he will await the arvessel, and left her at anchor with rival of the Nationalist leaders the crew secured in the hold, where they were imprisoned for gether to Nanking to attend the ten hours.

The tonkang left Singapore hare bour after midnight on Saturday, and while off Scaview Hotel was hailed by four Chinese in a sampan: Representing themselves to oath, or have read out his statement | be revenue officers, the men called drawn, and the crew of five order-

The pirates anchored the vessel, contemplates going to Dairen. long ago that he could not remem- and from their prison the crew heard the arrival of another craft, During his summing up, his apparently a twakow, into which

prisoner was guilty, they should pirates then left, and after 10 contemplating the appointment of also consider whether he hours in the hatch the crew, ren- Mr. Wang. Pel-chun, the present was forced to take part or whether dered desperate by the close con- Minister of Communications, as he did so of his own free will. finement and the heat, managed to Minister to Japan, whilst Mr. Sun He added that the sum of \$1,500 break out. They then discovered Fo, the well-known Nationalist was given to the prisoner who pro- that the rudder had been detach- politician now on a tour in Europe, fessed not to know why he received ed, the sails cut, and the oars may be appointed Minister of Comthe money or for what reason it thrown overboard. They hailed a munications. passing craft and were towed in to Mr. Wang Pol-chun is at present

> There have been no arrests so far, and with ten hours in which to get away the chances of the pirates in escaping safely with

JAPANESE TREATY WITH CHINA.

NO NOTIFICATION OF ITS TERMINATION.

WAITING ATTITUDE.

Tokyo, July 18. It is learned officially that China has not yet notified Japan of any intention of terminating. the 1896 Commercial Treaty, and the Government is therefore awaiting notification before deciding what attitude it will take. in the Council refusing to renew

Japan Opens Negotiations.

Shanghai, July 18. The Japanese Consul-General, Mr. Yada, has gone to Nanking, for the purpose, it is understood, of opening negotiations for a settlement of the Tsinanfu Incident, and also to discuss the question of the termination of the ing of Mr. Beatty's misbehaviour which Japanese circles expect the Nationalist Government denounce on Friday next.

The China Press publishes a message from Nanking stating that the French, Italian and Danish Ministers have replied to the Notes of the Nationalist Government on the revision of Treatics and the China Press learns that they are willing to proceed with the question of trenty M. Sanders, President of the revision on a basis of equality and Dutch Rubber Committee which is mutual, respect for national

The China Press information is

Agreement With Manchuria. Shanghai, July 18.

It is reliably reported that, prior M. Sanders is interviewing the to their departure, the Fengtien de-Colonial Minister to-morrow. In legates reached an agreement with the meantime, the opinion is ex- Marshal Chiang Kal-shek on inpressed that if a solution of the structions from Mukden. Under problem is not reached, co-opera- this agreement, the Fengtien aution with Britain will be impos- thorities agree to hoist the Nationalist flag and to disseminate! Dr. Sun's principles in the Three Eastern Provinces .- Nam Chung Pao.

Governor's Assassination.

Shanghai, July 18. From Nanking it is reported that the Government has wired instructions to the Provincial Government of Sinking ordering it to investigate the assassination case of General Yang Tsang-sin, the Military Governor. The Government orders that a detailed report should be made to Manking as soon as the invetigations, are completed.-Nam Chung Pao.

Tientsin Incident Sequel.

Shanghai, July 17. Chinese reports from Tientsin regarding the stabbing affair of Saturday last, in which two Chinese coolies are said to have been wounded by a Japanese soldier, state that the Japanese Consulate in Tientsin has replied to the protest lodged by the Chinese Minister of Foreign Affairs.

The Japanese Consul states that measures will be taken to prevent the occurrence of such incidents in the future.

It is significant that the Chinese police have paid compensation to the two injured coolies and are securing medical treatment for

Kuomintang Conference.

Shanghai, July 17. The Nanking Government has wired to Marshal Yen Shi-shan urging him to attend the coming A daring piracy—the first to be Kuomintang Plenary Conference

Marshal Feng Yu-haiang has left armed Chinese boarded a shortly proceed to Chenchow, Hofrom Peking and then proceed to-Plenary Kuomiintang Conference.

Marshal Li Chai-sum, will accompany Marshal Chiang Kai-shek to Chenchow to meet the "Christian General."

The Manchu Dynasty.

Shanghai, July 17. Subsequent to the receipt of news from Dairen that a movement is on foot in Manchuria to restore the Manchu Dynasty, the Nanking Nationalist leaders have wired to Peking making enquiries.

The ex-Emperor, Pu 11, 18 now 11 Tientsin and it is thought that he

Minister to Japan.

Shanghai, July 17. Lordship told the jury that the general cargo on the tongkang. A report, emanating from Nanif they decided that the was rapidly transferred. The king, says that the Government is

in Peking an an important mission.

Marshal Chlang Indisposed. Shanghai, July 17. It is reported in Peking that

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek is indisposed. He is said to be suffering from an attack of fever.

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